

Beaten back almost 2½-1

Four-year mayor's term soundly rejected

By JIM BRADLEY
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Romulus residents want the opportunity to retain or vote out any elected official every two years.

That was their ringing declaration Monday as they soundly defeated a proposal to extend the present two-year term to four years by a margin of almost

two and a half to one, 3,920 to 1,622.

Most of the incumbents and candidates spoke for the extended length, including Mayor James Stewart who was knocked out of the race by a surprising 900-vote margin by both Terry L. Trout and William M. Oakley.

Oakley also favored the four-year term but Trout, the winner of the mayoral primary race by 98 votes over Oakley and

nearly 1,000 more than Stewart, strongly opposed the change.

Proponents of the four-year term claimed a candidate had to spend too much time of his time campaigning for election and a longer length of service would help him plan and carry out more programs.

They also added that it would cut down campaign expenses for the individual

candidates and make the Romulus scene less "political".

On the other hand, opponents of the measure, like Trout and his ten-member slate, said the voters should have the opportunity to evaluate the elected official's performance every other year to see if he did a good job.

"I was glad to see the four-year term defeated by such a wide margin," Trout

said at his celebration headquarters after the election Monday night.

"Sooner or later the people will elect an inefficient official — mayor, clerk, treasurer or council member — and they would be stuck with them for four years."

The proposition was defeated by a wide margin in all 19 precincts and on absentee voter ballots.

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Voters oust Mayor Stewart

TROUT, OAKLEY WIN PRIMARY; HOT MAYOR'S RACE PREDICTED

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Nearly half of Romulus' 13,666 registered voters turned out Monday night and bounced Mayor James C. Stewart from office as his two opponents — Terry L. Trout and William M. Oakley — both defeated the incumbent by more than 900 votes.

In unofficial results, 6,384 voters cast their ballots as former mayor Trout won the Primary election with 2,412 votes and Oakley tallied 2,314 to finish second and earn the right to face Trout in the Nov. 8 general election.

Stewart finished a distant third with 1,443 votes.

It was the second highest voter turnout for any election — only the vote for cityhood in 1970 drawing more ballots.

Although many were not openly surprised that Stewart was ousted, the overwhelming size of his defeat proved to be the subject of discussion Monday night at the three campaign headquarters.

Gloom, disbelief, and glistening tears rolling down supporters' cheeks, was the scene at Stewart's headquarters at the Progress Hall on Ozga Rd.

Campaign workers and the ousted mayor's other staunch backers hugged their candidate, offered words of comfort and told him he was the best mayor the city ever had.

"The only thing I can say is that Bill Oakley split my vote," said a rather subdued Stewart after the crushing loss.

"Yes, I'm surprised at the low total of votes I received — I just don't believe an honest politician can win in Romulus. Too many people believed those lies and smears in the smear sheets of Terry Trout," he said.

Stewart said he told his supporters that it was their choice who they supported in the general election.

"I've seen some dirty campaigns in Romulus, but never have I seen a dirtier campaign than Trout ran this time. Everything they published was an outright lie. They didn't print one word of truth."

"I feel sorry for Oakley and his family and what they'll have to put up with from the Trout group between now and November."

When asked if that meant he would throw

Supporters passed by one last time as the hour grew late, patted the seated Stewart on the back and offered their condolences. Tears ran freely down the cheeks of his supporters.

A group gathered around as the mayor uncorked a champagne bottle and they toasted their fallen warrior one last time.



TERRY L. TROUT

"I've raised my family in politics and my children have resented politics because of it," he said to his lone interviewer. "Maybe I can get back to a normal way of life."

"When you're in politics, your life is an open book. You and your family can't do anything without everything being known about you. My wife told me when we were out campaigning today that she would help me get anything I wanted."

"I wanted to be mayor, but she honestly preferred a quiet, normal life outside of politics," Stewart said.

"I feel sorry for Oakley and his family and what they'll have to put up with from the Trout group between now and November."

When asked if that meant he would throw

his support behind Oakley, a present City Councilman, Stewart replied, "Right now I'm undecided."

Stewart answered a question about Oakley's chances against Trout by saying, "I don't think Oakley stands a chance against Trout because Trout is a vicious so-and-so."

In sharp contrast to the gloom in Stewart's headquarters, Trout and Oakley supporters were ecstatic.

Seated quietly among friends at a table with his wife, Trout said, "I'm real happy." A large gathering at the VFW Hall on Huron River Drive was savoring their candidate's come-back win after barely losing to Stewart by three votes in 1975's torrid campaign.

"To lose by such a small margin last time — it was my own fault," said Trout, who was mayor from 1973-75, and came within 31 votes of beating Stewart by 1,000 ballots Monday night.

"It's a real nice birthday present for my wife, Charlotte, whose birthday is today," smiled the primary winner. "I feel real proud that five of our Council candidates won also."

"I think the campaign between now and November will be a good one between myself and Mr. Oakley."

"I deny we ran a dirty campaign," Trout answered when confronted with Stewart's allegations that Trout's campaign was filled with lies.

"I think Stewart's last piece of campaign literature that he put out over the weekend — misspelling my name — and telling outright lies hurt him more than it did me. He criticised Oakley in the same paper."

Waving occasionally to well-wishers passing by, Trout pointed out he was proud of the service he has rendered to Romulus over the years and looked forward to the campaign the next two months against Oakley.

"I think it's going to be a good, hard campaign. I will not print anything in the campaign that is not the truth — and I think he will do the same."

When asked why he thought Stewart was defeated so badly, Trout answered, "I think it was the pride of the people who really care

about the city. There's a lot of people who are concerned about Romulus. The bad publicity he focused on Romulus and blaming everyone for his own mistakes were two reasons."

"People want to say I'm proud to live in Romulus. I've spent 10 years as the top elected official of the city and would never do

city."

Over at Oakley's headquarters on Goddard Rd. in old downtown Romulus, the mood was one of exuberance. Their man had just garnered 2,314 votes, finished second to a proven vote-getter, and defeated the incumbent mayor by almost 900 votes.

Well-wishers flowed into the basement area to congratulate Oakley, who was dressed comfortably in a green Tee-shirt with "Oakley For Mayor" emblazoned in white across the front.

Many who had been seen earlier at Stewart's headquarters came by to pat Oakley on the back. Although the hour was getting late, a large number milled around, sipping refreshments and sampling from a wide variety of food while they also savored their hard-earned victory.

Oakley was quick to pay tribute to those who worked for him.

"I'd just like to express my thanks to the people who worked so hard in my campaign," he said.

"Especially to the poll workers of all the candidates. They're the forgotten backbone of the campaign. I think this is a good time to recognize their overlooked efforts."

Oakley, who has served on the Romulus School Board and the past seven years as a City Councilman, was savoring his primary runner-up finish to the utmost with his campaign workers.

"They're the ones who deserve credit and I want to share the credit with them tonight."

Oakley was asked about the upcoming election against Trout.

"I'm well aware we're going to have a serious campaign the next two months," he said.

"I'd like to assure the citizens of Romulus that I'll run the same type of campaign in the general election that I did in the primary."

"Because it's the type of politics that I think the citizens of Romulus deserve."

Oakley rejoined his supporters and shared with them the fruits of victory. A victory for their man who campaigned on the promise of a "new kind of leadership".

anything to discredit it," Trout said.

"I'm thankful and grateful to those who voted and worked for me. It restores a lot of faith in myself to see this victory tonight. I hope we're able to solve this school problem. We've got to restore the busing of children to school — it's a must!" Trout emphasized.

Trout said he had received verbal confirmation that State Treasurer Alison Green was going to conduct an audit of the City of Romulus as soon as possible.

On another issue, he said, "I was glad to see the 4-year term defeated by such a wide margin."

He added, "I think the general election will be decided on who will do the best job for the people and restore pride and integrity to the

Raspberry finished second through fifth and Martin was seventh.

Mary Louise Carter, a member of the Trout slate, made a very strong showing in finishing sixth with 1,711, just 35 votes behind well-known Jimmie C. Raspberry.

Other Trout team members, Ryznar, Knight and Baumann, finished eighth, 10th and 13th, respectively.

Independents Cantrell, Edwards, Bizek and Ferdon took ninth, 11th, 12th and 14th, respectively.

Now the political discussions of who will run with what slate will take place. Some will prefer to remain independent and the voters will make the final choice Nov. 8 when they will choose seven of the 14 remaining Council Candidates as their new City Council.

Adamant voters kill millage bid

By JIM BRADLEY
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Romulus residents rejected the additional school millage Monday by a substantial 855-vote margin, the biggest defeat a school tax levy has ever suffered locally.

The 8.5 mills for a five-year period apparently went down as a result of a deluge of irate citizens protesting the total elimination of busing by a 3,385 to 2,530 count.

Parents have been boycotting classes with their young children ever since school

started last week and have been carrying picket signs calling for the school board's recall and to return bus transportation for students.

Fourteen of the 19 precincts defeated the millage proposal, the fifth time additional school taxes have been rejected in the past 18 months by Romulus residents.

Absentee voters buried the proposal, 323-103.

The five precincts which passed it were: Precinct Three, 91-67; Precinct Four, 153-106; Precinct Eight, 154-76; Precinct 12, 299-161; and Precinct 14, 156-135. Precinct 17 tied 187-187.



Reaction strong to millage request

Typical of the reaction of Romulus residents were these picket signs telling voters "Don't be blackmailed — vote no" and "Recall the Board" at Monday's school election. Con-

cerned citizens are (L-R) Ilene Knowling, Ellen Grishaber, Jesse Kitchens, Donald Ziegler, 10, and Ray Ziegler.

Yard sale set

Romulus Eager Beavers will hold a "Yard Sale" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17, at 7533 Washington, Romulus. Washington St. is one block east of Wayne Rd.

Proceeds of the two-day fund-raiser will go to help the mentally retarded and physically disabled in Romulus.

For more information, call Mrs. Geneva Clark at 941-9590.

In armed forces

Cadet Myland begins academy studies

Mark D. Myland, the son of Mrs. Richard Chase of Willis Road, Belleville, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Myland is one of more than 1,400 freshman who were officially accepted to the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

Located 8 miles north of Colorado Springs, Colo., and occupying 18,000 acres of mesas and valleys at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, the

academy specializes in both military affairs and scientific technology.

The cadet will begin four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Cadet Mayland, a 1975 graduate of Lincoln High School in Ypsilanti, attended the Academy Preparatory School.

Also in the armed forces:

Marine Pfc. Paul A. Spicer, the son of Paul W. Spicer of Sumpter Road, Belleville, has completed the Advanced Automotive Mechanic Course.

During the 12-week course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C., students received detailed instruction on the inspection, servicing and repair of the wheeled vehicles used by the Marine Corps. Their studies were designed to prepare them for supervisory positions with automotive maintenance and repair units.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Marine Pfc. Steve C. Kirkendoll, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkendoll of Wear Road, Belleville, recently participated in exercise "Brave Shield" in the California desert.

He is serving as a member of the 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, homebased at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

More than 25,000 U.S. Servicemen participated in the 10-day exercise at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Training Center in Twentynine Palms, Calif. The exercise was designed to provide joint training in the tactics and techniques of desert warfare for components from all four of the Armed Forces.

A 1976 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.

Navy Quartermaster 3.c. Blaine D. Shattuck, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Shattuck of Sumpter Road, Belleville, has returned from the Silver Jubilee cruise to the United Kingdom.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the replenishment oiler USS Milwaukee, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

His ship was a member of a 7-ship task group that visited the United Kingdom during June and July in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's coronation. Additionally, the task group, which had embarked 400 midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy and collegiate Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units, conducted intensive training during the cruise.

A 1974 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Navy in July 1974.

Army Spec. 4, Edward R. Hosey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine E. Hosey of Haggerty Road, Belleville, recently participated in exercise Brave Shield XVI in Southern California and Nevada.

Some 25,000 Army, Air Force, Marine and Navy personnel took

part in the exercise. Brave Shield was designed to provide an opportunity for joint service training in tactics, techniques and procedures.

Spec. Hosey is regularly assigned to the 51st Air Defense Artillery at Ft. Ord, Calif.

The specialist entered the Army in December 1975.

He is a 1975 graduate of Huron High School, New Boston. His wife, Kimberlee, is with him in California.

Army Spec. 4 David B. Bauer, 20, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Bauer of Clayton Street, Belleville, recently was assigned as a welder with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

He entered the Army in 1975. He is a 1974 graduate of Belleville High School.



MARK MYLAND

Society to host lunch

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will host a "Luncheon is Served" at 12 noon next Wednesday.

The meal costs \$1.50 per person and will be held in the church basement. The church is located at Craig and Ellis in New Boston.

For further information, contact Doris Rittihaler at 941-1973.

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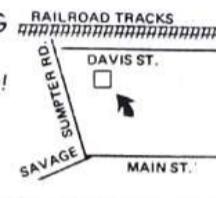
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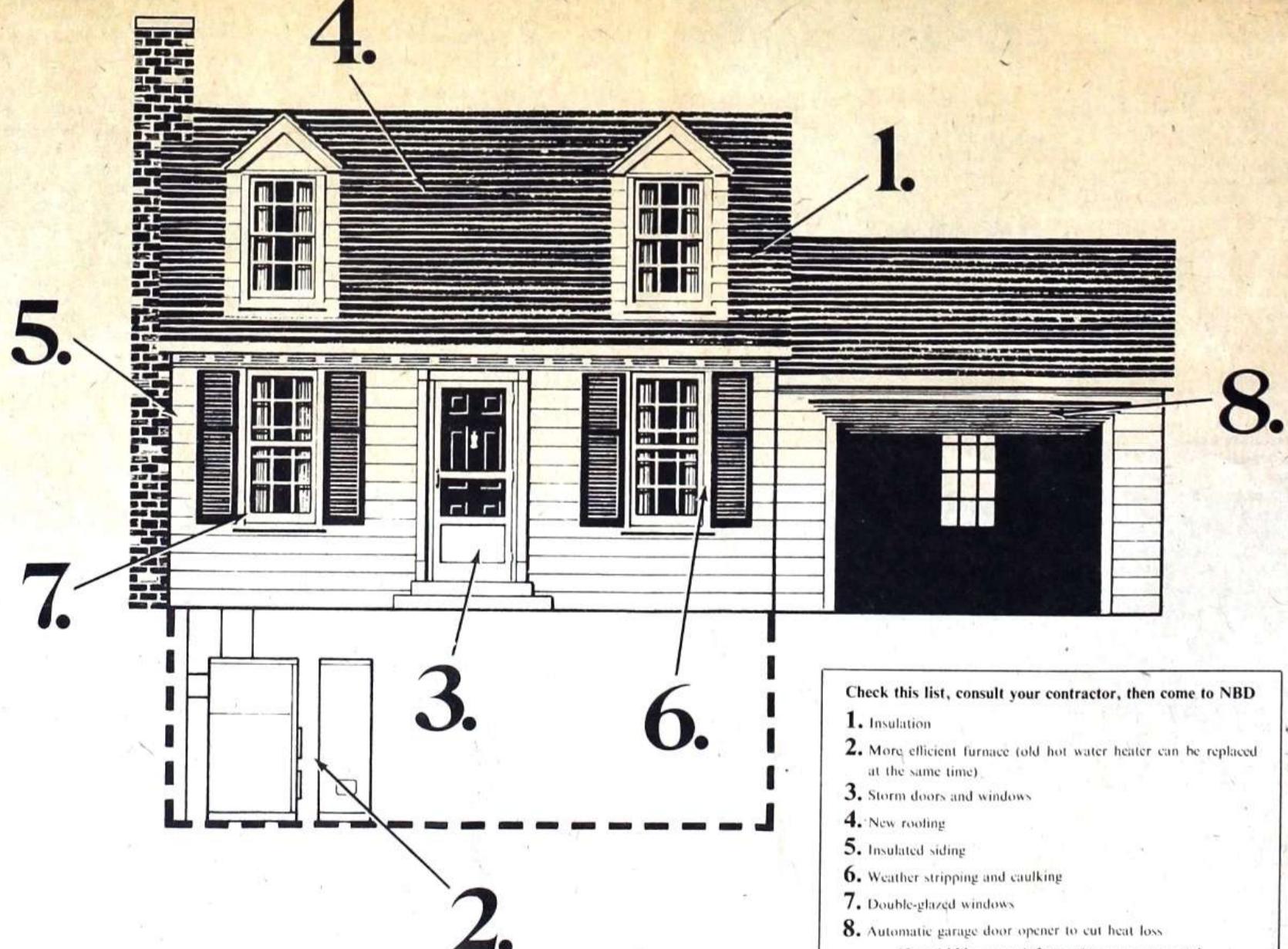
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your home that will help conserve the nation's supply of fuel, and also save you money, now would be a prudent time to see your contractor about having them done with the help of an NBD house-warming loan.

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First-place winners

These three Romulus ladies were first place winners in the Wayne County 4-H Fair open division of arts and crafts. This was the first year the Romulus senior citizens entered the competition and some of the projects were made through craft classes offered to all Romulus

senior citizens at the drop-in center on Bibbins Street in Romulus. From left to right, these winners were: Edith Lightsey with decoupage purse; Dora Reich with macrame purse; and Florence Hadyniak with hummel figurines done in ceramics.

Adult ed director sees larger class in HS completion

Last spring 72 adults, taking night courses to get their high school diploma, graduated from Romulus Adult Education.

This year, Director Bill Smith is looking for a much larger graduating class.

"Although registration already started, there is plenty of room for those who want to continue their education," said Smith.

He urged interested persons who want to finish their high school education to call him at 941-0610 as soon as possible.

"We do a thorough job and want to make sure the students all have the correct classes and the studies which will benefit them the most," Smith said.

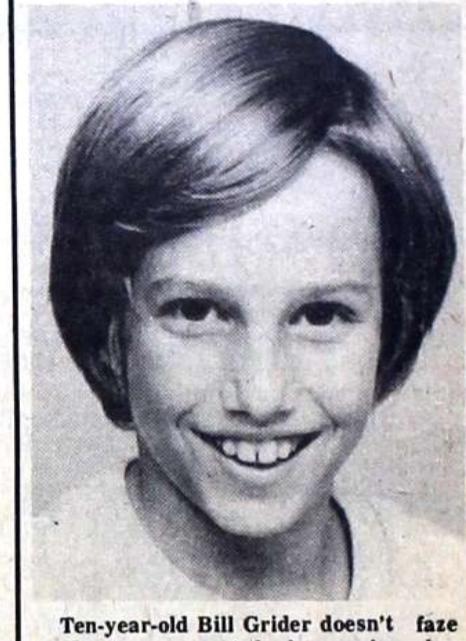
Classes begin the week of Sept. 26 and are free to any adult 18 years of age or over who left school before graduating. Small fees will be charged for adults who have finished high school and want to further their education.

Remaining registration dates continue through Sept. 23. They will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Adult Education Center, 11165 Olive St.; Romulus, and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Romulus Senior High School, 9650 S. Wayne Road. The high school is closed Friday nights.

The fall schedule of classes will run Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

In addition to the usual academic courses, such contemporary classes as Introduction to Computers, African Nations, and Dollar Power, a course on methods to spend money wisely, will also be offered.

Carrier of the Week



Ten-year-old Bill Grider doesn't faze easily, or so you get the impression when the Perrinville School fifth grader talks about his Westland Eagle carrier route that includes 90 customers. The son of Bill and Joan Grider of Westland, the youngster's route is in the city's northern section in the Joy Road area. He became a newspaper carrier for Associated Newspapers about eight months ago because he "wanted to earn some money". His interests include bowling, football, swimming and "sometimes baseball".

St. Paul's pastor mourned

A Lutheran minister who served 10 years as a member of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority Board of Directors has died.

The Rev. Daniel Richert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of New Boston, 18 years, died unexpectedly Sept. 4. He was 57.

He was first appointed to the board in 1963 as a representative of Huron Township. He served until 1967. He returned to the board in 1971, and was a member until his death.

Donald J. Pizzimenti, chairman of the Board, had high praise for Pastor Richert.

"The Rev. Richert was a dedicated, hard-working board member who carried his ministry to the entire community," he said. "He was a man of great empathy, and his actions reflected a sensitive concern for the welfare of our employees and for the continued delivery of quality health services."

"His decisions were well thought out and were always objective. During times of particular difficulty, when hard decisions which would have serious effects on people or on the PCHA in general, had to be made, we could rely on his objectivity and integrity," Pizzimenti said. "The PCHA and the community have lost a friend. Our sympathy is extended to his family."

The Rev. Richert served on the Chaplaincy Committee, the Personnel Committee, the Community Relations Committee and the Operating Committee.

Services were held at St. Paul's Church on Sept. 7, and burial was at Michigan Park in Flat Rock.

Completion class set

The Huron schools are once again opening their doors Monday for the High School Completion Program. Registration is urged as soon as possible; however.

A large variety of classes will be offered this year. There will be several vocational classes such as auto collision, auto mechanic, electric wiring, and small engine repair.

Many classes will be offered for the ladies such as swimming, sewing, cake decoration, ceramics, belly dancing and many others.

A large selection of academic classes will be offered for the more serious minded.

Credits toward the high school diploma are given for any class taken.

Registration has started and will be going on until Sept. 29. Interested persons may register any time at the Huron High School from 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and also on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For additional information, call Chris Fields or Jean Owens at 782-1505. Classes are free to all non-graduates.

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Bee Hives: They're a 'woman's world'

By JIM BRADLEY
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Hey, all you flaming women libbers! I've found the perfect feminine world for you ... in a bee hive.

That's right, in a bee hive. I got a lesson in bees a few weeks ago when Sherry Zumbro of 43680 Burtrig, Belleville, gave me a call on the phone. And what she told me about bees was so fascinating that I had to go and see for myself the wonderful world of bees.

Birds I knew about. Bees were another matter.

Being a little fearful ever since I'd heard of the "killer bees", I decided to take Loquacious Lothar, our friendly photographer with me.

First thing I found out about bees was that an apiary is the place they're kept. Sherry and her neighbor, Sandy Reichel, promised Lothar and I we would not get stung, if we followed their orders.

We arrived at the Zumbro residence and saw the white bee hives sitting in a row in the back yard. The young ladies helped Lothar and I to tuck our pantlegs inside our socks, put on long gloves that came up over our elbows and crowned our heads with a ventilated, screened helmet.

They tied the netting around our necks real tight with thin ropes which wound around our body and felt like strait-jacket.

Then it was on to the apiary, with trembling step. I was "courteous" and let the two young ladies lead the way. As we walked, they informed us of many interesting, intriguing things about bees.

There are three groups of bees — the Workers, the Queen and the Drones. The workers and Queen are always female, and the drones are the only males. Did you know that for about every 30,000 bees, there are only a handful of drones?

Palominos are topic of meeting

A 20-minute color film will highlight the Romulus Horseman's Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 at Romulus City Hall, 1111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus.

Representatives of the Palomino Horse Exhibitors of Michigan, president David Clinton and director Pat Lucas, will be speaking on the Palomino horse.

Included in their presentation will be a 20-minute color film, "Color of Gold."

"We have many interested supporters in Belleville and Van Buren and Sumpter townships, as well as Romulus and Huron Township, and invite everyone to what we feel will be an outstanding program," said Barbara Schultz, RHA president.

"The Palomino is one of the most beautiful and intelligent horses around, and we're looking forward with great anticipation to sharing this meeting with our friends in neighboring communities," she said.

Romulus Horseman's Association is a non-profit corporation, organized and operated for recreational and educational purposes of advancing the outstanding qualities of the horse.

As I said, it's a woman's world in the bee hive.

Not only that, but the drones are only tolerated and are not really made to feel at "home". And if the food supply grows short for some reason, guess who the females boot out — that's right, the silly drones.

Do you know what the drones do? They get to fertilize the queen. Now that sounds exciting, doesn't it? But every drone who "mates" with the queen, dies as a result of his "indiscretion".

Sherry Zumbro has been keeping bees for some three years now, and while she doesn't claim to know everything, she's learned quite a bit in that time.

She told us that 95 percent of bees in America are Italian bees. Also, bees, like people, have different temperaments.

Caucasian bees are easiest for kids to work with. German black bees frequently are aggressive, but yellow and black bees — the Italian bees — which we are more used to are gentle.

Of the three groups, the worker bee takes 21 days to mature from egg to adult. Drones take 24 days and the Queen Bee takes 15-16 days.

The Queen is long and slender, has no hair and a shiny abdomen. Drones look like oversized worker bees and are heavy set.

Drones do nothing. They're the lazy guys who just hang around, picking up the leftovers, you might say.

Worker bees literally work themselves to death during the "honey flow". They beat their wings so furiously in flying back and forth, they actually wear them out.

In a curious work of creation, the drones

are always male and have no father. They have no stinger, either. In a biological miracle called parthenogenesis, the drone egg is developed without being fertilized. The drone, then, has no father, but has a grandfather on his mother's side. (Don't ask me to explain parthenogenesis, I have a hard enough time spelling it.)

Everybody has a job to do in the bee "city". That is, except those silly, male drones.

The worker bees take a succession of jobs. First, they're nursery bees and help the Queen bee. After about 13 days, they become housekeepers. They "throw out" the dead bees and keep things tidy among the sticky bees.

After some 13-20 days, the housekeeper bees become guards and protect the hive to make sure no intruders come in. After about 20 days of guarding, the guards become field bees, where they go out gathering pollen and nectar.

The Queen Bee lives from three to four years and is in charge. That is, unless she's not laying as many eggs as she should. A good Queen, we were told, lays up to one million eggs in her lifetime. I couldn't say for sure because I lost count after I got up to 687,869!

When the Queen bee takes her mating flight, she's gone about 30 minutes, during which she mates with 6 to 10 drones. Six to 10 dead drones later, she returns and stores the sperm in a spermatheca, a small sack attached to the oviduct of the Queen. She starts laying eggs three days later and if she's a productive egg-layer, she's safe.

"She's really just a glorified egg-layer," Mrs. Zumbro said of the Queen bee.

If the Queen doesn't lay eggs like she's supposed to, if she takes it easy after awhile, she's superceded. That is, a young ambitious Queen has a "royal battle" with the older Queen, and the winner emerges as the reigning Queen.

All this information fascinated me as we arrived at the hives. Sherry took the top off the hive and the bees swarmed around us. I instinctively swung at the buzzing sound. "Don't do that or they will try and bite you," Sherry warned.

I was so wound up in long gloves, netted hat tied around my body and pants tucked into my socks that I could hardly move. Lothar, in a brave (or maybe foolish) move, took off his protective garments and stood next to the open hive.

He dared me to do the same, but me and the other "drones" felt like outcasts.

Yes, there's a lot to learn about bees and I've only touched the surface, but Lothar and I really learned a lot from Sherry Zumbro and Sandy Reichel about bees that day.

Sherry also said that Virgil Stoltz, 15, Dale Gots, 15, and Cathy Pirlot, 17, each took first-place blue ribbon and the Observation Hive Trophy in the beekeeping class at the recent Wayne County 4-H Fair at the Van Buren Township Fairgrounds. In group demonstration, the trio collected 297 points out of a possible 300 points.

The amazing thing is that Virgil, Dale and Cathy only had four weeks to prepare, compared to a year's preparation time for some of the other entries.

Mrs. Zumbro who sells all kinds of honey at low cost, invites any kids 9 to 18 years of age who want to learn beekeeping for 4-H, to call her at 699-8542. All adults interested in learning about bees will be taught by Sherry in a different class.

As for me, I found the bees to be fascinating, but I don't know if I can stand to go to the bee hive again.

I think the "woman libber" bees are just too unfair to those poor drones.



Nice hats, ladies

Mrs. Sherry Zumbro of 43680 Burtrig, Belleville, and her neighbor, Sandy Reichel, are dressed in the latest ladies' hat fashions (for beekeeping). The two apiary enthusiasts

are holding up a "super", or section of a beehive interior, that can hold literally thousands of bees.—ANP photo.

Biking in Michigan

'Concrete ribbon' connect Novi and Monroe

This is the last in a series of 15 weekly articles on bicycle touring through Michigan. These features are designed to encourage Michigan tourism and promote bicycling near population centers.) A 34-mile-long asphalt and concrete ribbon along I-275 in southeast

Michigan should be one of the state's most popular bikeways when it opens officially next year to link busy communities with quiet parks and farms in three counties, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

This trail runs across mostly flat

land from Novi in southern Oakland County to intersect with I-75 five miles north of Monroe in Monroe County. While much of the pathway is complete, the entire route will not be ready for bikers until next summer.

The \$5.9 million bikeway has exit and entrance points at nearly every I-275 overpass and interchange, offering a chance to explore nearby towns or ride along little-traveled country roads past weather-worn farms dotting table-flat fields.

The route passes through part of one well-known Detroit-area park and is within easy cycling distance of another. Two state rest areas being built along the freeway also will be open to cyclists. No campgrounds are en route but bikers are always close to a good selection of restaurants and motels.

Cyclists starting at the path's northern end of Meadowbrook Road need travel only three miles before their first side trip. By exiting west at Eight Mile Road, bikers can explore historic Northville which celebrates its 150th anniversary this year.

Tours of the city's Millrace Historical Village, a collection of clapboard buildings dating from the 1840s, are offered weekends in summer. In fall, thirsty cyclists can stop at nearby Parmenter's Cider Mill, which has been squeezing fresh apple cider since 1972.

Take Eight Mile Road back to the bikeway and head south past numerous small tool factories. Bikers leave I-275 and turn west along the M-14 freeway to Middle Rouge Parkway, where a portion of a county bikeway along Edward N. Hines Drive takes cyclists past numerous picnic tables along the Middle Rouge River.

By taking southbound Northville Road from eastbound Hines, cyclists can explore the quiet City of Plymouth. Settled in the early 1800s, its downtown retains a unique, small-town atmosphere barely 20 miles from Detroit. Bikers might want to pedal past the city park to sample a frosty ice cream cone from Cloverdale Farms Dairy, a city fixture since 1932.

From Plymouth, cyclists can backtrack to Rouge Park and re-enter I-275 past Haggerty Road to parallel the freeway's northbound lanes. One of two state rest areas on the freeway is two miles south of Ford Road and picnic and restroom facilities will be available.

The path switches to the southbound side at Van Born Road four miles south of the rest area, passing sprawling apartment complexes separated by heavily wooded maple groves along the way.

The bikeway leaves the freeway just north of the I-94 interchange and rejoins I-275 two miles later at North Line Road.

For the next several miles, the sky resounds with the roars of gleaming commercial jet aircraft swooping low for landings at nearby Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Five miles below the airport, the bikeway crosses the 127-mile-long Huron River via a bikers' bridge. Then it's just two miles to Willow Road, where cyclists can exit and pedal a mile east to Willow Metropark.

One of 10 such parks ringing Metropolitan Detroit, this 1,500-acre facility includes an Olympic-sized swimming pool, scenic drives and snack bars and spots where cyclists can rest or picnic among trees shading the river.

Amidst lush farm fields two miles south of Willow Road, the pathway enters Monroe County at Will Carleton Road, named for Michigan's official poet laureate.

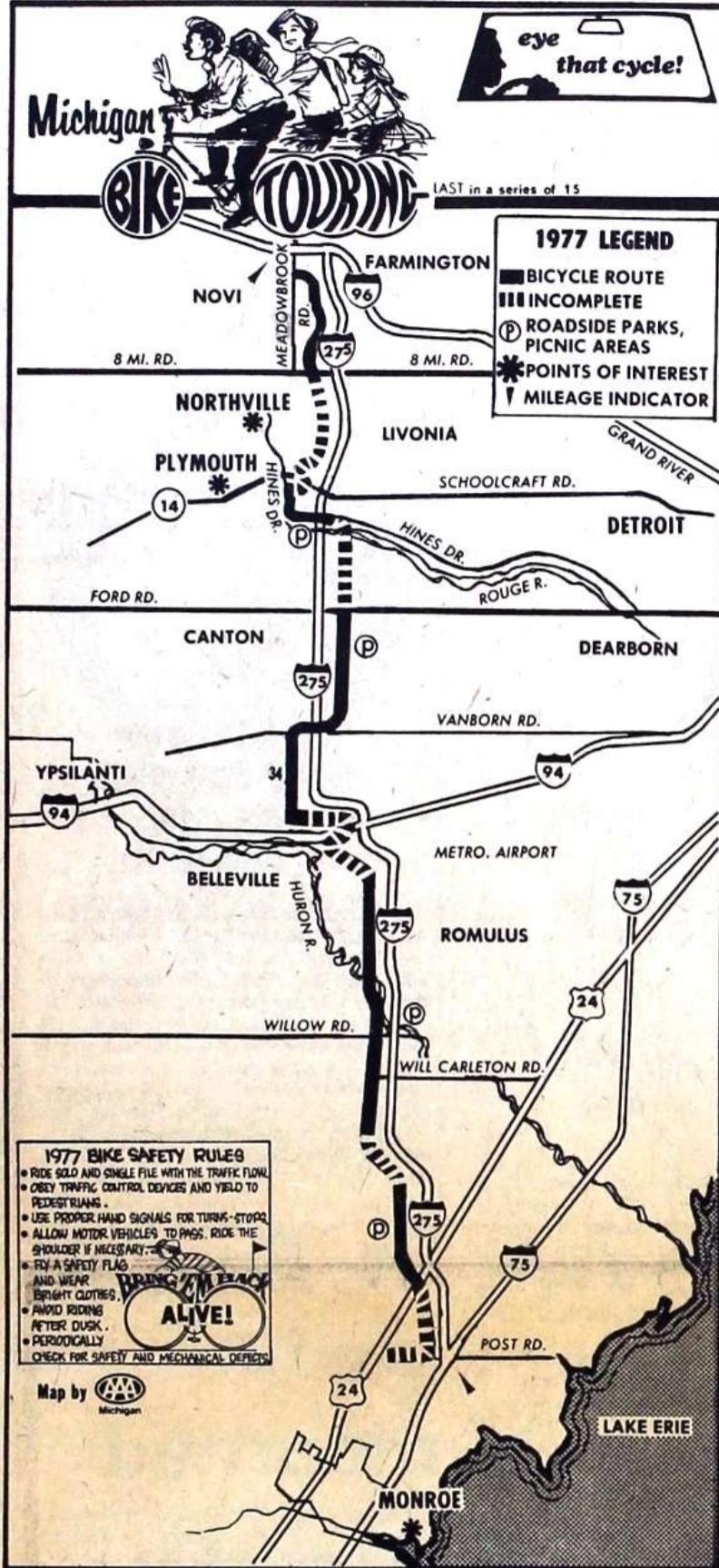
The route's second state rest area is three-miles south of the county line. From the rest area, cyclists can see the 800-foot-tall twin smokestacks of the Detroit Edison Co.'s giant Monroe Power Plant. It is the largest coal-fired electrical generator in the world. Also nearby is the construction site of the Enrico

Fermi II nuclear power plant along Lake Erie's shoreline.

From the rest area, it's a 4-mile ride to Post Road and the trail's terminus past rich farmland ringed in summer by Queen Anne's Lace and other wild flowers.

Cyclists should pace themselves

according to ability. The League of American Wheelmen estimates the average cyclist can cover 35 to 50 miles a day with ease. A card and pamphlet containing bicycle safety tips are available free at all Automobile Club of Michigan offices.



Raffle set

Free stud service with the nation's leading Apalosa stallion, Bravo B, owned by the David Tylers of Belleville, will be the top prize in a fund-raising event to benefit Apalosa youth activities.

Tickets for the Oct. 2 drawing cost 50 cents each or two for \$1, and can be obtained by contacting David or Rita Tyler at 397-1737 or 397-0662.

The spur on the contest the Bar G Saddlery will present a head stall, worth \$250, to the youth selling the most tickets. The runner up will receive a silver buckle, worth \$76, donated by Scot Colburn Saddlery.

The drawing will be held during Opportunity '77, to be held in Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 2. You need not be present to win.

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A total of 77 courses will begin during the week of Sept. 26 or in early October at 21 locations throughout the county, including WCCC centers, churches, com-

munity centers and high schools. Available courses fall under the general topics of education and social issues, employment and career development, home management, human relations and psychology, language and ethnic studies, music and performing arts, physical education and fitness, special interests, food and nutrition and women.

All courses, with the exception of the special interest courses, carry institutional credit at WCCC.

Tuition is \$14 per credit hour for residents of the WCCC service district, which includes most of

Wayne County; \$16 for non-residents who live in Michigan and \$21 for non-Michigan residents. A small fee is charged for materials in some classes. Senior citizens 60 years of age or older are eligible for tuition waivers. Registration will be in person only.

Persons may register now at the Community Services Office, 4612 Woodward, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, or at the first scheduled class meeting. Tuition payment by check or money order must be made at the time of registration.

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Belleville gal studies at foreign university

Academic life for Belleville resident Karen Greathouse will soon shift from her oak-shaded hilltop campus to one of 17 study centers abroad.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Greathouse of Harmony Lane, she is participating in the Kalamazoo College Foreign Study Program.

She will spend the next two or three school quarters living either with a host-country family or as a foreign student in a college dormitory.

She will become acquainted in some depth with a culture — usually including language — a people and an educational system different from our own, a college spokesman added.

In other college news: Degree candidates at the University of Michigan-Dearborn included Stephene V. Ellison of Denton Road, Belleville. Ms. Ellison is scheduled to receive her bachelor of arts degree in commencement ceremonies Aug. 21.

Recent degree recipients at commencement exercises at Wayne State University in Detroit were Roxanne Connally of Martinsville Road, Belleville, bachelor of science; Jack Dennis of Sumpter Road, Belleville, master of business administration; Robert Kingins of Denton Road, Belleville, master of social work; Alan Kluska of Wexford, Belleville, bachelor's degree; and Dean Wilson of Willis Road, Belleville, bachelor of arts.

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attending classes at Romulus, a VA-approved program.

A variety of non-credit hobby classes also will be offered, beginning the week of Oct. 3. Disco dancing, last year's most popular class, again will be held and other hobby activities include tennis, pottery, belly dancing, dog obedience, small engine repair, welding and several additional classes.

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An editorial opinion

Campaign workers saluted by ANP

Sept. 12, 1977 found many of Romulus leading citizens standing outside of city halls, schools and other such places.

The occasion? It was election day in Romulus again.

For many of the 30 candidates seeking the nod of approval from the voters, Monday was their last hurrah. Candidates and workers alike have for the most part taken part in the ritual of campaigning for elective office, a ritual that in

Romulus has had more negative connotations than positive.

But, for the people that do the real work in any campaign, the men and women that stand in the parking lots outside the voting places, sipping coffee and eating soggy sandwiches, there can be no losers.

Those citizens of any community who have taken the opportunity to actively work and support candidates which they feel will im-

prove the general welfare of the city, are the people that we at the Roman wish to salute.

In some regards, the job of being a candidate for elective office is a much easier one than the job of campaign worker. A candidate must simply plan his strategy and find the people who will implement it. The worker on the other hand must do the rest.

When the campaign literature must be circulated throughout the community, it is the workers that the task falls on. When signs are required to support a campaign, it is the workers that produce those signs. And when the workers' candidate is elected, often the candidate will forget the names of those people that made his victory possible.

But it doesn't matter to the campaign worker.

He is investing his labors, usually for no other reason than to try and improve his or her community.

Years ago, when politics was a game of 'anything goes', and survival of the fittest was the battle cry, campaign workers were primarily interested in what they might gain from a victory of their candidate. But, in most campaigns today, the workers are more interested in their community's than in their own possible gain.

And, it is indeed fortunate that a community is able to field so many dedicated citizens. For by getting involved, a campaign worker is actually far better prepared to make an intelligent decision when

it is his turn to enter the voting booth.

It is a thankless job, but a job that must get done if the citizens of the community are to be fully informed on the members of the community that would seek elective office.

Associated Newspapers salute the campaign workers who have devoted their time, their energies and themselves for the purpose of improving their communities.

You, the worker in those campaigns, may rest in the knowledge that your efforts have helped to ensure that your children will be offered the same opportunity. Without your efforts, democracy would have slid backwards a little more. We thank you.

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The Bald Eagle Speaks



Reflections on life

By BOB AMEEN

Having reached that half of a hundred milestone in life, I have often reflected upon how one alters the beliefs held when he was in the "infancy" of youth.

Personally, I believe in God — a supreme being of infinite power, wisdom and understanding. Others believe in a similar powerful deity whom they call by one of several names.

In any event, those persons who subscribe to any of several hundred religious philosophies worship a power whom they hold in awe, fear and reverence, a power greater than themselves or any other mortal.

But, since no two human beings are alike, there are those who doubt the existence of a supreme being and who withhold judgment (agnostics) and those who openly express a disbelief in God (atheists).

Personally, I cannot comprehend someone who could doubt or disbelieve in a supreme deity who oversees the Universe and who directs the destinies of every human, fish, fowl and animal.

It has often been said that the beauty of a sunset, or the grace of a blooming rose, certainly could not have happened by chance, but that some overall guiding hand was responsible. Or, the changing of the seasons each and every year with mathematical sureness, did not just occur at random.

An almost infinite number of examples could be found to illustrate the hand of the Christian God, the Allah of the Moslems, the Jehovah of the Hebrews, and The Great White Spirit of the American Indians.

Strange as it may seem, some of the greatest minds of the past did not believe in God, including Albert Einstein, whom many regard as a man apart from all other men. His Theory of Relativity and his mathematical research leading to the development of the atomic bomb have idolized him to those who worship genius on a human plane. His genius was almost on a level above normal human intellect.

Yet, this great thinker, this master of the complex mathematical equations and formulas, did not believe in a supreme being almost all of his entire life. In his later years, reports which reached the outside world in his golden years, indicated he had seen the light. But, there are those who would doubt the truth of those reports.

How could this man of all men, who understood the intricate and precise behavior of atoms and molecules, who used to discover laws and principles so exact as to be stupifying, possibly for a moment believe that some one great underlying force was responsible for it all?

Possibly, when he reflected on such subjects, he thought on such a higher plane than the rest of his fellow men, that his

reasoning would be beyond them to understand.

Getting back to the topic at hand, the vast majority of humans are not Einsteins. They are ordinary, average-intellect human beings, who hope with all of their heart that their prayers are heard by the infinite power to whom they bare their hearts and souls on a periodic basis.

If one were to forget all of the creations on Earth — flowers, animals, humans, landscapes, oceans, lakes, plants, trees, etc., — there are still almost an infinite number of events in our lives which mandate the existence of God.

For example, what about a man who goes through life, unearthing about anyone but himself, who murders, rapes and steals, and who commits many sins and unlawful acts, but who never gets caught and punished while alive?

If one doubts or disbelieves in God, then he probably does not believe in a hereafter either, so the above situation does not cause him any lack of sleep. But, if one is a believer, then he knows as surely as the rise of the next day's sun, that this individual, although unpunished on this Earth, will be judged by his Creator after death.

The same goes for another example wherein a businessman, considered a scion of the community, who gives to his church and provides well for his family, is actually a thief. In his business dealings, he lies on prices quoted and he cheats to the tune of thousands of dollars each year on his income tax.

Is not this man also deserving of punishment after death if he is not found guilty while alive?

Example after example could be found where humans go through life, not only sinning in the religious sense, but who act so immorally and unethically in their private lives. And yet, they seemingly go on to greater and greater rewards in their earthly life.

Hence, come such sayings as "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer" and "Only the good die young."

But, concentrated reflection upon such oddities and enigmas in life cannot help but lead that thinker to the knowledge that there must be someone who knows what everyone does all of the time! Who else but God, Jehovah, Allah, The Great White Spirit!

All such thinking when carried through to a logical conclusion can only lead one to following a philosophy that teaches its followers to do the best they know how, as often as they can, and in the best interests of their fellow man.

Surely, a reward awaits those who try their best to do that which they feel is right and proper. That reward must come from somewhere, someone. That being is our Maker.

Health Beat

You can't stop trying

By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority



We continue this week with our story of a local businessman who has stood toe-to-toe with bad luck and adversity, but who remains today as a model of self reliance.

We related last week his fears when he was forced to undergo surgery for cancer; not only fears for his life, but fears that he would be unable to continue operating the business he had worked so hard to establish.

"When I first started out as an independent businessman, I hedged my bet. That is, I continued to work at my regular job during the day, and I'd get to the store around 4:30 each evening to start another 8- or 10-hour shift."

There were those times when he had to spend the entire evening working at the store to satisfy customer demand.

Those demands became more intense, and he had to hire a manager, "and she kept the place going during the day fending off bill collectors and others who were trying to get what few dollars we were making in those early weeks."

He continued to work at his day job, and the business began to catch on. The work load became inordinate, and his relationship with his family began to deteriorate. He was at a point where he was spending each evening at the store, and was putting in 14 to 16 hours on Saturday and Sunday.

The price that one must sometimes pay to satisfy an ambition or to fulfill a dream can be frightening.

A decision had to be made, and he made it unflinchingly. He terminated his em-

ployment from his steady job — which meant he gave up his pension program, medical insurance, life and accident insurance, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and all the tax-free fringe benefits which are a normal part of the total compensation package in most industries.

He opted "to be my own man."

While he still had to work seven days a week, he found the time to make some genuine efforts at reconciling the differences which were pointing he and his wife toward divorce.

Before there could be a meeting of the minds or a reassessment of philosophies, his wife suffered the unexpected expiration we wrote about last week.

We asked him to recall his initial reaction when he was told he had cancer.

"I didn't cry, but in all honesty, I did ask the old question, why me?"

"I felt as if there was a giant octopus inside me reaching out in all directions to consume me. Then I got angry at what I considered an unfair sequence of events. I thought that life was really meaningless. Here I'd worked, and worked hard since I was barely big enough to carry my own weight. Now, I was convinced that all that work was fast going down the drain and I'd soon be laid out in some funeral home."

Such reactions are typical of what professionals in the health care industry frequently see in such situations: people deny, then get angry, then maudlin, and finally accept the reality of what has happened.

"I recognize now that my reactions were a good psychic cathartic, and after I'd gotten the anger, fear, and frustration out of my system I was able to sit down as a rational being and try to plot a sensible course for the rest of my days, however limited they may be."

He quit smoking cigarettes ("... it's a helluva note when it takes cancer to make you do what you should have done years ago...") and began an investigation of what one ought to do to live a healthier life.

He became selective in what he ate — he stayed away from foods with preservatives and additives laced in by the manufacturer. His consumption of alcohol dropped to almost zero, and he began an intelligent exercise routine.

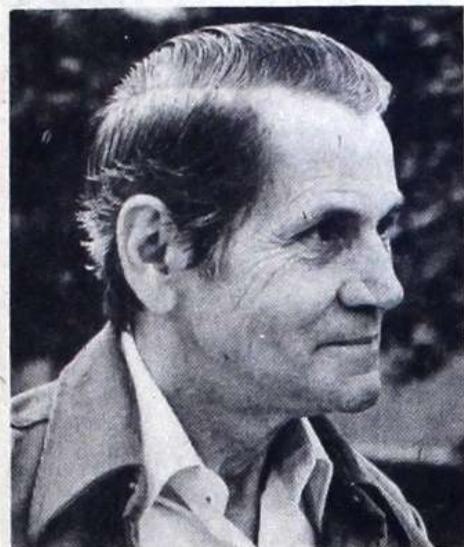
He does his best now to avoid any trying experiences, and he is able to enjoy to the utmost the little things which we so often overlook in our haste to bounce through our mortal existence.

He refuses to accept pity from anyone ("It is useless, and certainly doesn't change anything").

Despite the cancer and the bad leg, he does not consider himself handicapped in any definition of the word.

His story, and I assure you that what I've written in the past two weeks is absolutely true, should serve as a model for anyone who is on the 'take' from society and who uses any so-called abnormality as a crutch or an excuse for not doing those things which ought to be done.

What the workers said on election day



Eugene Tally

"I think we'll make it. He's the best man. This is the second time I've worked for him." — Eugene Tally



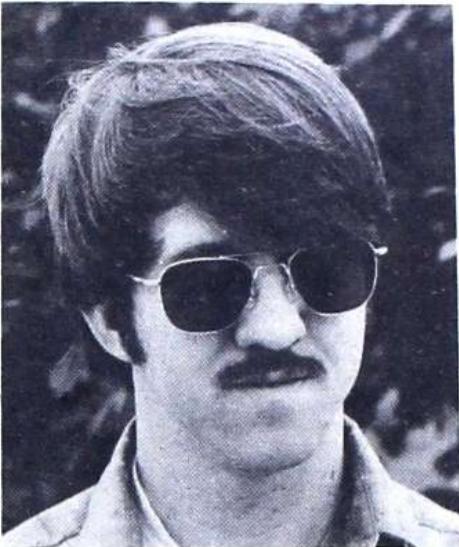
Ruth Ann Hopson

"He's definitely the best man for the city. He's honest and sincere, and wants only the best for the City of Romulus. We need him." — Ruth Ann Hopson



Jeanette Sims

"I think Oakley is the best man. I've known him a long time, and he's always been fair." — Jeanette Sims



Garry Latzman

"We support Stewart. He has reduced crime in the city, and has done a good job." — Barry Hathorn and Garry Latzman



Charlotte Troutt

"Troutt is going to win, and workers say by 500 votes. I'll go for that, it's my birthday. Terry promised me a victory." — Charlotte Troutt

From the State House

New legislation to effect hunters

There has been legislative action so far in the 1977 session on a variety of bills which affect sportsmen.

One of them which has already been signed into law, is designed to reduce Michigan's tragic toll of hunting deaths and injuries. The new law, which will become effective on September 1, 1978, will require most hunters to wear the fluorescent "hunter orange" material.

More than 15 other states have laws which require hunters to wear a certain color, normally hunter orange. The Massachusetts hunter orange law has been responsible, since 1962, for a 67 per cent reduction in hunting accidents. There have been no hunting fatalities in that state since 1968. Maine, with a similar law, has cut hunting injuries by 50 per cent. Pennsylvania attributes a substantial decrease in its hunting accidents to the use of the fluorescent orange material.

Hunter orange is an instantly visible safety signal in all weather conditions and cannot be mistaken for game. The popular red clothing worn by many hunters does not have the same visibility or luminescence properties as hunter orange.

Caps and vests made of hunter orange material are comparatively inexpensive. However, whatever the cost, it can be argued that it is a small price to pay for the safety afforded the hunter.

The new law will not apply to persons hunting waterfowl from boats or blinds, bow and arrow deer hunters and those hunting wild turkey, coyote, squirrel, weasel, porcupine, bobcat or lynx.

Another new law will allow hunters to take two deer per season, provided one is bagged with a firearm and the other with a bow and arrow. Formerly, hunters were allowed just one deer, no matter what the weapon.

Experiences in other states show that this type of two deer allowance does not result in any excessive deer kill since it would be used primarily only by bow and arrow hunters.

It is felt that the number of bow and arrow hunters who cross over to firearms and are successful will be minimal. Nor are there likely to be many firearms hunters who successfully take to bow and arrows.

The same law shortens the bow and arrow deer season in the Upper Peninsula to December 15. It had lasted until December 31.

Wild turkey hunting is a comparatively new sport in Michigan in modern times. It was once very common, but the turkey flocks disappeared in the state before the turn of the century.

It was not until the early 1950s that a repopulation program was begun by planting flocks near Baldwin, Allegan and Mio. The program met with encouraging success. The geographic areas involved are expanding and wild turkey hunting has been allowed on a limited permit basis since 1959.

However, if the flocks are to continue to thrive and grow, and more persons allowed to hunt wild turkey, there is a need for more active management, research and support.

In order to provide funds for this, a new law will require a special fee for turkey permits. This will be \$5 for Michigan residents, \$20 for non-residents and \$1 for senior citizens. The fee will have to be included in applications for turkey permits, which are distributed by means of a random lottery. The fees of persons who do not obtain permits will be refunded.

The fees are expected to generate about \$30,000 a year, which will be used for wild turkey management programs.

The legislature corrected a problem in

volved in the law against using artificial light (shining) to hunt wild birds or animals.

Under the old law, a person in possession of a firearm or bow using artificial light was presumed to be in possession of those objects for nighttime hunting. However, several courts have ruled that this presumption of guilt is unconstitutional since persons must be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

The new law simply prohibits a person from casting the rays of an artificial light on a highway, road, field, woodland or forest while having a gun or bow and arrow. This has the same effect as the old law, but does away with the presumption of guilt.

Another new law requires ice fishermen to mark their names and address on tip-ups. This will make it easier for conservation officers to enforce a law which limits fishermen to no more than two tip-ups on a body of ice at one time. As it was, conservation officers often had difficulty identifying the owners of the tip-ups.

The law also makes the same requirement for dip nets and requires that dip nets be taken down by June 10 each year, unless there is permission from the property owner to leave them up. The law further prohibits



By EDWARD E. MAHALAK
State Representative
38th District

dip nets within 100 feet of a dam.

Also signed into law was a bill which clarifies that the penalty for illegal possession of game birds and animals applies equally to those in possession of either a whole or part of the bird or animal.

There had been cases in which persons were caught with only part of an animal, such as a hing quarter of a deer. This made enforcement difficult because the law did not specify "parts" of animals.

Readers open forum

Romulus department heads object to council actions

To the editor:

As concerned Department Heads and Staff of the City of Romulus we are totally ashamed in the behavior of our City Council.

What gives an Elected Official of the City Council the right to walk out on a Council meeting or not even attend if they so wish.

After all, we were under the impression that they were sworn by Oath to perform their duties according to the rules of the City Charter.

On the 30th of August at a regularly scheduled meeting, the agenda was quite extensive, therefore, a motion was made by McAnally supported by Lee to recess and reconvene the following evening to complete City business.

Unfortunately, this did not take place, for Mrs. McAnally chose to UP and LEAVE the meeting when it was imperative that she remain to have a quorum (4 members of Council) so that, if nothing else, the bills of the City be paid, as there are monies appropriated. This action is a total disgrace.

In the past 18 months this type of childish behavior by certain members of Council occurs more often than we would like. Because these meetings are important for the welfare of the residents, actions such as passing notes, laughing out loud, putting words into other Elected Officials' mouths and making gestures to certain persons in the audience all add up to an improperly conducted meeting.

For the most part, Department Heads are getting a little gun-shy as far as presenting important matters to Council. The procedure of being on a chopping block or a nit-picking session has rapidly become one of City Council's sources of entertainment.

These actions could result in giving the City a bad reputation in the eyes of businesses we deal with due to the constant

lack of non-payment of City bills. Council is the only body that can disperse funds and pass all issues submitted for approval.

We as City Department Heads and Staff are operating a multi-million dollar Business.

Therefore, it is our feelings that the citizens of Romulus take a good look at our Elected Council members and use good judgment on the upcoming election, September 12, 1977.

Respectfully,
Joyce Palmer
Sue Kemp
Hyle J. Carmichael
Bonnie Lozier
Raymond Cantrell
Larry D. Moore
Joyce Morgan
Alfred A. Lerch
Mr. E.D. Fall

Councilman responds to department head charges

To the Editor:

The above letter submitted to this column, Mayor James Stewart of Romulus has used his political appointees to launch another personal attack upon members of the city council. The letter, composed on Thursday, at the Mayor's request, was circulated on city time by a department head.

I congratulate those department heads who refused to sign the letter, showing their unwillingness to continue to be used by the Mayor to wage attacks upon the council.

It would be unprofessional of me to engage in argument with employees. I think it is reprehensible for the Mayor to encourage employees to publicly niggle against elected officials. If the Mayor has a quarrel with the council, let him have the courage to voice it himself. As chief administrative officer of the city, it is his responsibility.

Concerning the meeting of August 30, 31.

I left that meeting for good and sufficient reason. It is a dangerous situation when the Council Chairman arbitrarily disenfranchises any member. And, any member so disenfranchised has reason to register the strongest protest available.

It is regrettable if any person was inconvenienced by my absence, but, let me point out, there are seven members of the council, any one of whom could have been phoned to complete business, had the chairman or the clerk wished to do so. Four members may comprise a quorum but seven are elected and paid to attend.

Had the Mayor wished, he could have called a meeting or continued the unfinished business of Thursday, but the fact is that he has not attended meetings at all for some time, sending instead, employees who attempt to explain administrative position and thinking.

It is to me, improper and unethical for the Mayor to hide behind his appointees, forcing them into positions they are not prepared to hold or defend objectively. I believe he takes unfair advantage of their vulnerability and thereby shirks his elected duties.

Beverly McAnally
Council Member

Your editorial did not go far enough

To the Editor:

Your recent (August 24) editorial opinion concerning the Van Buren Board of Trustees voting on their own pay increases is commendable!

Now that the "charade" of the Van Buren Compensation Commission is over, your comment suggests, "the recent action by the Van Buren Board of Trustees will go a long way toward restoring faith in the elected officials".

However, not one member of the Board vetoed the proposed pay and benefit increases, regardless of the objections of several taxpayers and regardless of the fact that the last increase for Board members was in 1976. It is also interesting to note that this meeting was conducted in the absence of Pat Cullin, our long-distance township supervisor.

And, now that each member of the Board has voted themselves a fat pay increase, are we to expect that "their ability to make tough decisions" will be exercised on behalf of township residents as well?

Perhaps the Township Board will detail their efforts to get Belleville Lake reopened. Or even to enforce the existing ordinance about sewer hook-up throughout the township, but especially on the Lake.

Or maybe the Board members could tell us what they are doing about the discontinuation of Sheriff's Road Patrols.

An explanation of the effect of Willow Run Airport expansion would also be most appropriate.

Or Board Members could explain their efforts to get Van Buren residents represented when SEMTA discusses transportation plans. We already pay increased fees for vehicle registration to support mass transit, but once again the benefits go elsewhere. Where was the Board when the plan was being made?

I am interested to see the Van Buren Board of Trustees members exercise "their ability to make tough decisions" in something other than their personal finances.

James Elias
Belleville, Michigan

I deserve more from government

To the Editor:

I am what you have often referred to as "a citizen who deserves more from his Government." However, recent events have brought to mind another saying that I think serves as a warning to the disinterested citizens of Romulus, "People get the Government they deserve."

With that in mind, I have taken a personal interest in the Mayoral Race in Romulus, and although I take advantage of every opportunity to endorse and discuss my choice for Mayor, I have never (and will never) go so far as to destroy or otherwise vandalize my fellow citizen's evidences of supporting someone else.

I'm sorry to say that there are those in Romulus, call them small minds, call them puppets, call them night crawlers, call them whatever you like, but to me

they represent and deserve the worst name I can think of, "anti-American." How can anyone call themselves an American and at the same time deny me my right to support the candidate of my choice?

When I left for work this morning, the first thing I noticed was my "Oakley for Mayor" sign had been destroyed. Instead of my sign there stood a blank piece of plywood. I don't know who could have done this, but he or she must not think much of the Democratic System to stoop so low.

My first reaction was anger, and then sadness. I thought, "What have we come to?"

I'm not going to replace that sign, as I first intended, I'm going to leave it blank, and when ever those violators of our American System drive by the corner of McBride and Romaine, they won't see a blank piece of plywood—they'll see "Oakley for Mayor." That blank sign will be a constant reminder of the travesty they have committed.

Thanking you for your time, I remain
Gil White Jr.

I felt pride again in my community

To the Editor:

Last night, I saw and felt again the community pride and spirit that I have always known is here in MY town of Romulus.

I saw good people stand up, state their case, then put themselves on the line for that case and do it with pride and dignity. There was no name calling nor mud racking nor boos nor cat-calls, no tearing down of character nor personality — now, THAT, my friend, is my kind of "politics".

I want to thank you, your staff and "We, the People" for all the hard work that was put into last evening.

It only proved what we all know to be true—it can be done, we only have to put forth the concerned effort.

But most of all, I want to thank all the good people here in Romulus — I love it and won't leave it.

Thank you again,
Mary Hatten

What's for lunch?

Students in Van Buren's elementary and junior high schools will be dining on such entrees as chicken pot pies, spaghetti with meat sauce, baked meat loaf and Italian veal cutlets.

The menu Monday in the elementary schools will be spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, bread and butter, icy bird and milk, followed by soup, sloppy joes, potato chips, fruit, pudding and milk on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the bill of fare will be pizza, with side dishes of vegetable, tossed salad or cole slaw, fruit, cobbler and milk.

Next Thursday the cafeterias will be serving juice, chicken pot pies or tacos, bread and butter, cake, fruit Jell-O and milk, while a menu lineup of hot open-faced beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, cookies and milk will close out the week.

The main entree Monday in the

junior highs will be pizza, with side dishes of juice, salad, fruit Jell-O, icy bird and milk.

Tuesday the cafeterias will be serving baked meat loaf with mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, bread and butter, bavarian cream pie and milk, while next Wednesday the menu lineup will be spaghetti with cheese and tomato sauce and Italian veal cutlets, tossed salad, bread and butter, pudding and milk.

Cheeseburgers on buns, tator rounds, cole slaw, pudding and milk are on tap for next Thursday, while soup, fishwich, french fries, fruit, cake and milk will be served next Friday.

The alternate menu sections for the week are Belleville burgers Monday, doubleburgers with cheese Tuesday, Belleville burgers next Wednesday, Coney Island foot-long next Thursday and shrimp on a bun next Friday.

March of Dimes sets date of its walk-athon

The dates have been set. The Metropolitan Detroit March of Dimes

seventh annual bike-athon, Super Ride '77, will be held along 18 "super" routes Sept. 24 and 25.

The March of Dimes,

in cooperation with WRIF, pilot station for Super Ride '77, Vernors, which will supply free RC Cola to all "super riders", and the Michigan Bicycle Federation are anticipating that this year's ride will be the largest bike-athon in the United States. Some 15,000 bicycle riders are expected to ride along the 50-mile Super Ride routes.

Interested participants can register for the ride and obtain their sponsor forms by calling the Super Ride hotline at 863-3000.

Huron canoe trip set

Participants will have sponsors, who will be asked to pledge a specific amount per mile completed to the Easter Seals Society. Walkers will need at least five sponsors pledging 5 cents per mile or one sponsor pledging 25 cents per mile to take part in the walk.

Walkers must collect their sponsors' pledges based on the miles completed and turn them into the society by Sept. 30.

A 10-speed bicycle will be given to the walker collecting the most money, an AM-FM portable 8-track tape player to the first runner-up and an AM-FM headphone to the second runner-up.

On hand for the walk will be Romulus Mayor James Stewart, Associated Newspapers' CB columnist Nightbird and the clowns of Alley 59, Dearborn.

Sponsor sheets for the ICANWALKWALK are available by calling the Wayne County Easter Seal Society at 722-3065 or area merchants and local CB clubs.

Squadron sets boat classes

The Ann Arbor Power Squadron will offer a free course in boating safety and small boat handling, beginning Sept. 21.

Classes will be held in the theater (Room C117) of Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor.

Registration will be held at the first class, which starts at 7:30 p.m. The course will run for 12 weeks, two hours per week every Wednesday evening. There will be a final examination at the end of the course.

The Power Squadron's course is open to both men and women, 12 years and older. Ownership of a boat is not required.

For further information, contact the course chairman, Mel Dabich, at 668-8677.

March queen sought

Any young woman between the ages of 14 and 18 who lives in either Wayne or Macomb counties can become Miss March of Dimes.

The deadline for entering the contest is Oct. 17. To enter, simply send a letter of nomination containing your name, address, (with city and zip), home telephone number, extra school activities, outside interests and a recent snapshot. Contestants must include everything in the letter of nomination.

Each participant is encouraged to use imagination and creativity in planning projects or events to raise vote money, which will be used by the March of Dimes in their continuing fight against birth defects. Individual girls have held special dances, bake sales, flea markets, raffles and have had relatives, classmates and friends sponsor them.

Call the March of Dimes office at 864-6000 for details.



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Higher gas prices don't slow state's drivers

Despite rising gasoline prices, Michigan motorists are driving more than ever, a Department of State Highways and Transportation spokesman reported.

Receipts from state motor fuel taxes (gasoline, diesel fuel, liquid petroleum gas) in the 3-month period, ending June 30, totaled \$106,953,132, an increase of \$5,185,665, or 5.1 percent, over the

same quarter of 1976.

Weight taxes collected in the form of license plate fees yielded \$33,133,121 in the April-June quarter, up by \$8,796,073, or 36.1 percent, from the comparable period of 1976. However, the increase mainly resulted from tabulations that followed the late-hour rush by motorists to buy 1977 license plate tabs before the April 1 deadline. In

1976, more motorists bought the newly issued red-white-and-blue Bicentennial plates well before the deadline.

Second quarter collections in Michigan's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, financed by fuel and weight tax revenues, increased by 12.7 percent to \$145,681,623. Part of the increase is \$1,345,653 in interest earned by the fund. Prior to the current fiscal year, interest ear-

nings were distributed annually rather than quarterly.

Proceeds are being distributed to the state, counties and municipalities after deductions of \$14,552,083 in grants and collection costs. They included \$1,256,418 to the State Waterways Fund, \$5,960,468 for collection costs and \$5,517,728 to the state General Transportation Fund for public transportation and rail programs.

Net proceeds totaling \$131,129,540 leave \$58,204,573 for the Department of State Highways and Transportation as its 44.5 percent share. The 83 counties will receive \$46,906,696 as their 35.7 percent portion and the 531 incorporated municipalities \$26,018,270 as their 19.8 percent share.

Wayne County's share of the quarterly disbursement is \$7,165,103, up from the 1976 figure of \$6,392,176.

The Western Wayne County cities' share will be:
 — Belleville, \$9,248, up from the 1976 figure of \$7,816;
 — Inkster, \$136,807, up from last year's \$120,768;
 — Romulus, \$101,047, an increase over the 1976 figure of \$89,454;
 — Wayne, \$76,726, up from 1976's \$68,052; and
 — Westland, \$307,791, an increase over 1976's \$272,083.

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At JA center

320 new businesses to open next month

Some 320 new companies will open for business, beginning Oct. 17, as the 1977-78 Junior Achievement (JA) Program gets underway in southeastern Michigan.

High school students in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston, St. Clair and Monroe counties will have the opportunity to start and operate their own miniature businesses at 26 JA centers throughout that area.

More than 200 volunteers from business and industry will visit 180

high schools between now and October to sign students up for the new JA program year.

JA members meet once a week from 7 to 9 p.m. at a JA center and form and operate their own small-scale corporations. They sell stock, then make and sell their own company products, while learning the principles of salesmanship, leadership and business.

This practical economics program runs through April.

Each JA company is sponsored by

a major business concern. Adult advisors counsel the young Junior Achievers and under the expert guidance of these professionals, the teens get first-hand experience in business.

The Junior Achievement Program was started in Springfield, Mass., in 1919 by Horace Moses, then chairman of the Strathmore Paper Co. He put into practice his theory that young people learn best through "doing" and offered the teen-agers of his day an opportunity to run their

own small businesses under the guidance of experienced advisors.

The program soon expanded throughout New England and was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1926. By 1941 it was being reorganized for high school students in New York City.

In less than 20 years after its founding, there were 4,500 JA companies in hundreds of towns in the United States and Canada and as far away as Helsinki, Finland; Mexico City; Aruba, Antilles; London and New Zealand.

Junior Achievement came to the Detroit area in 1949, when two business centers accommodated 63 JA companies, managed by 650 teenagers. Today several thousand high school students run almost 300 JA companies, operating from 26 business centers in the 7-county area.

The JA program in southeastern Michigan maintains the position of being the largest and most fertile unit in the movement, with many of its ideas being adopted by the national headquarters in Stratford, Conn.

NY tour date changed

There have been some changes in Associated Newspapers' New York City tour plans. However, those changes should make the trip an even better one for tour participants.

First, the date has been changed from Oct. 28-30 to the following week-end, Nov. 4-6. This adjustment will allow the tour group to visit the Radio City Music Hall and view a live performance of the famous Rockettes on Sunday afternoon. The dancers will not perform on the preceding weekend.

Second, a change in flight times will make take-off time 3 p.m. Friday. An earlier arrival in New York City, according to Tour

Director Gene Wertz, will make it possible for the group to dine at Sardi's Restaurant on Friday night before the late evening tour of Broadway.

On Saturday night the group will dine at Mama Leone's Restaurant and then see a play. Tours of Chinatown, the United Nations Building, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center and other sites will be included on the busy weekend tour.

The group will return to Metro Airport on Sunday afternoon.

The adjustment in the schedule and the extra dinner has increased the cost of the trip by \$10. Total cost

of the air fare, hotel accommodations, admissions, meals (except one luncheon), tips and baggage handling is \$230.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling Wertz at 729-4000.

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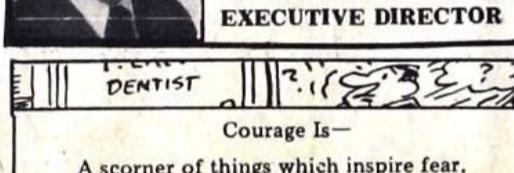
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CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 77-25
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 20, 1977. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following: Road Oil

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Road Oil

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk City of Romulus

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CITY OF ROMULUS

CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 1.31

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP ON THE CITY OF ROMULUS, BY ZONING A PORTION OF 0-1 (OFFICE) TO M-2 (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL)

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus deems it in the best interest of the City and its Citizens to amend the Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 1: Short Title: City of Romulus Amended Zoning Ordinance
Section 2: The Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus is hereby amended to rezone land beginning at that part of the S.W. 1/4 Section 16, T.3S., R.9E., City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, being described as beginning at a point S. 88 degrees 51' 00" E. 784.08 feet and North 230.00 feet from the S.W. 1/4 corner of said Section 16; thence N. 88 degrees 51' 00" E. 87.12 feet; thence South 270.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Section 3: Effective Date: This ordinance shall take immediate effect upon publication in the official newspaper.

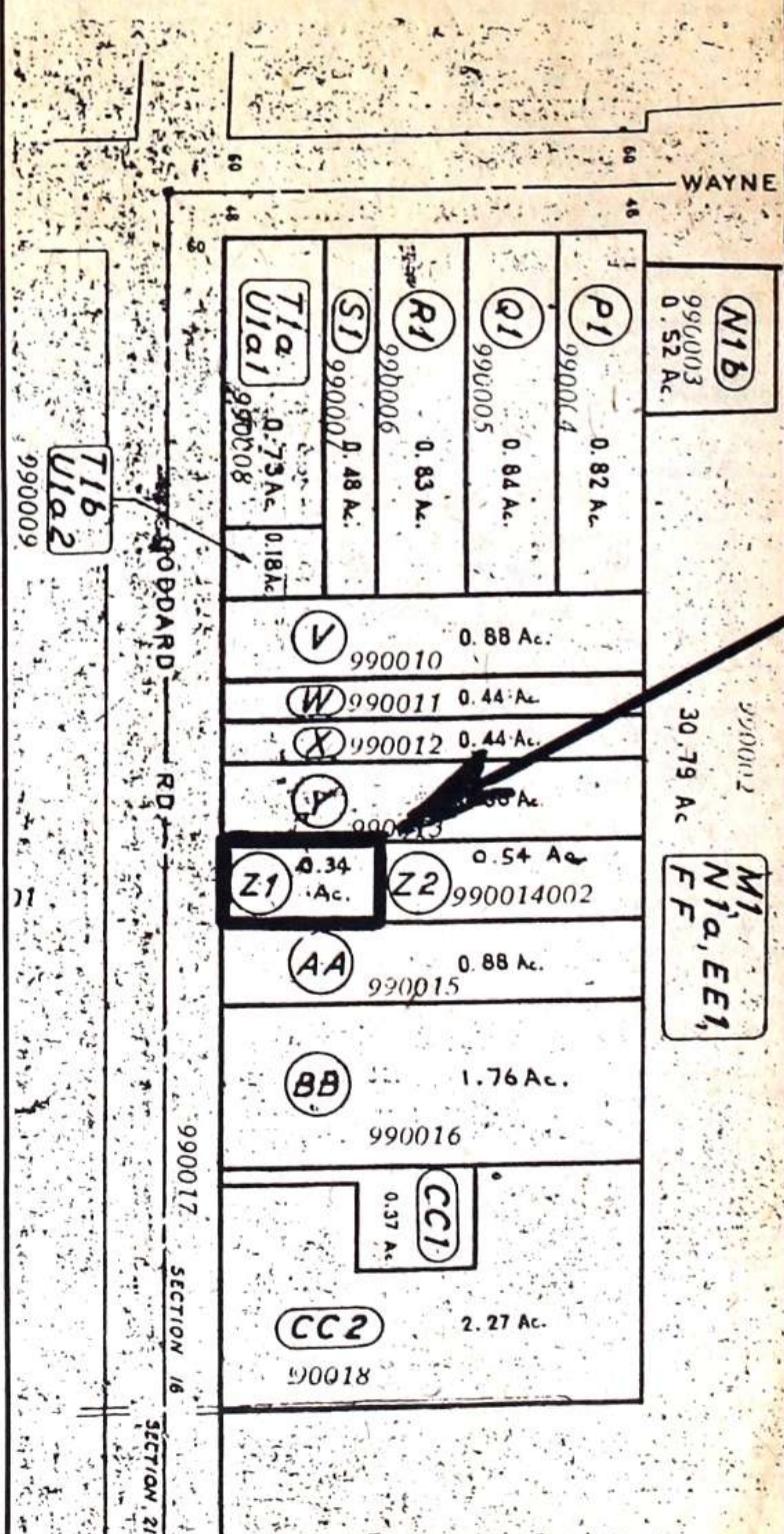
I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an amendment to the City of Romulus Zoning Ordinance, Chapter IV, Article 1, adopted by the City Council at its Regular meeting held September 6, 1977.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST:

James C. Stewart, Mayor

Within forty five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6 percent) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.



CITY OF ROMULUS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Romulus until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, Wednesday, September 28, 1977, at the City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, at which time and place said proposals will be opened and publicly read for the proposed Archery Site to be located adjacent to Elmer Johnson Park. The major components consist of:

47'x102' Archery Range Structure (including concrete pad & necessary electrical accessories)

620 LF 4' Chain Link Fence

250 SY Asphalt

Contract Documents are on file in the Clerk's office, City of Romulus and may be examined at the office of Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc., City Engineers, 25185 Goddard Road, Taylor, Michigan, and copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained upon making a payment (check payable to Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc.) of ten (10.00) Dollars if picked up in office, or fifteen (15.00) Dollars if plans are mailed, none of which will be refunded. Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or a satisfactory bid bond in the amount of at least five (5 percent) of the amount bid, drawn payable to the City of Romulus as security for the proper execution of the Contract. Proposals should be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "CITY OF ROMULUS DEMOLITIONS PROJECT".

The City of Romulus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in the best interest of the City. Proposals may not be withdrawn for the period of sixty (60) days after receipt of bids.

Please Publish: September 14, 1977

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

City of Romulus

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Romulus, Michigan 48174

Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc.
City Engineers
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CITY OF ROMULUS

CHAPTER IV,

ARTICLE 1.33

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 16.04, Subsection (b), of the Zoning Ordinance.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 1. Short Title: Amended Zoning Ordinance

Section 2. Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 16.04, Subsection (b), of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby repealed.

Section 3. A new Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 16.04, Subsection (b), of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to provide for Subsection (d) to read as follows:

b. Powdered metal hot forging.

Section 4. Should any clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 5. Effective Date This ordinance shall be published in the manner provided by law and shall be given immediate effect following publication in the official Romulus newspaper.

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance by the Romulus City Council at its regular meeting held on the 6th day of September, 1977.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST:
James C. Stewart, Mayor
City of Romulus

Commissioner opposes juvenile justice plan

Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia has strongly opposed three major points in the recently-proposed State Juvenile Justice Plan which, she says, if enacted would "strip parents, school officials and police officers of authority in dealing with the lives of young, misguided children".

Mrs. Dumas, who serves on the Michigan Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice and the Wayne County Juvenile Justice Executive Committee, testified at public hearings held by the Juvenile

Justice Services Commission at the Michigan State Plaza in Detroit.

Hearings were held across the state on the newly-announced plan.

Mrs. Dumas told commission officials that she objected strongly to three major segments of the draft plan:

— The elimination of the status offender from the juvenile code (status offenses include truancy, runaway problems and other minor offenses that do not apply to adults);

— Placing the 17-year-old back under the juvenile code (17-year-

olds now go to adult courts and face adult punishment); and

— The administrative structure of the proposed Office of Youth Services.

Congratulating the commission on most of its work, Mrs. Dumas stressed that these "three recommendations could be the undoing of all the other solid recommendations and innovative ideas that have been proposed and should be included in the final State plan".

"All the proposed youth services in the world won't do a bit of good if

you can't bring the child in for help," she said. "But that's what will happen if you abolish the status offender portion of the code."

"Police officers — uncertain of their authority or responsibility — won't touch a runaway or truant youth with a 10-foot pole for fear of being charged with violation of rights."

Mrs. Dumas warned that California had removed status offenses from the code, but is "now seriously considering reinstating them".

demonstrate repeated evidence of criminal behavior".

"I am opposed to putting 17-year-olds under the wing of Juvenile Court, she said. "Among other concerns, it would place a tremendous caseload burden on juvenile courts everywhere, particularly in Wayne County."

"There would be considerable costs in terms of added Prosecutor's staff, defense attorneys and jury fees not to mention overcrowding at the Wayne County Youth Home."

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

RESOLUTION 77-528

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus is extremely sensitive to the needs of Senior Citizen developments; and the need for Seniors residing in such a development; and

WHEREAS: A Senior Citizen development has been proposed to the City of Romulus by Holtzman and Silverman to contain 240 single units for Senior Citizens and disabled individuals, a development which will be accompanied by a shopping facility and transportation availability.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus, that it does herewith set forth its support for the Senior Citizen housing development as proposed by Holtzman and Silverman.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Raspberry, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Motion by Lee, supported by Oakley, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Lee, McAnally, Block, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-529
6A1. Motion by Oakley, supported by Lee, to concur with the recommendation of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, and award bid No. 77-26, dump truck, to Wolverine Ford Sales, for a price of \$1,288.00, less a trade in of \$6,400, total price of \$24,888.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-530
6A2. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to concur with the request of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, to re-let bids for road oil. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Raspberry, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-531
6A2. Motion by Martin, supported by Raspberry, to concur with the recommendation of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, and award bid No. 77-25, Calcium Chloride, to Velsicol Chemical Company for a total of \$7,820.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-532
6A. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to concur with the request of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, and let bids for Office Supplies. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Raspberry, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-533
6B1. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to accept the Treasurer's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Raspberry, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-534
6B2. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to accept the Treasurer's Receipts and Disbursement Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Lee, McAnally, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-535
6C1. Motion by Lee, supported by Block, to concur with the request of the D.P.W. Director, Dave Paul, to Let Bids for One Hundred (100) pieces of galvanized culvert pipe for replacement of depleted (Ditching Program) stock. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Lee, Block, McAnally, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-536
6C2. Motion by Martin, supported by McAnally, to concur with the request of the D.P.W. Director, Dave Paul, to Let Bids for Water Main Repair Parts to replenish stock. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-537
7. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Lee, to request reports from the Wayne County Board of Health, Sheriff's Department and the Ordinance Enforcement, through the Mayor's Office, on the Trailer Home next to the residence of Mr. Neaves on Brandt Street; and that the reports be brought to Council at its next regular meeting to be held September 13, 1977. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-538
8A. NO ACTION

77-539
8B. Motion by Martin, supported by Oakley, to concur with the request of the Engineer, Glen Roberts, to approve Change Order No. 1 for Best Asphalt Inc., in the amount of \$1,230.00 for Extra No. 1, Merriman Park No. 2 Tennis Court Improvements, Job Number ROM 2051-02. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-540
8C. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to concur with the recommendation of the Purchasing Director, Raymond Cantrell, to award bid No. 77-22, for Exterior House Paint, to Model Wallpaper for the total amount of \$6,000.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

8D. NO ACTION

77-541
8E. Motion by Oakley, supported by McAnally, to adopt Chapter IV, Article 1.31, an Ordinance to amend the Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus, by zoning a portion of 0-1 (office) to M-2 (General Industrial). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Martin, Raspberry, Block, Lee, McAnally, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-542
8F. Motion by Martin, supported by Lee, to adopt Chapter IV, Article 1.32, an Ordinance to amend the Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus, by zoning a portion of C-2 (General Business) to M-2 (General Industrial). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-543
8G. Motion by Oakley, supported by McAnally, to adopt Chapter IV, Article 1.33, an Ordinance to amend Chapter IV, Article 1, Section 16.04, Subsection (b), of the Zoning Ordinance. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Raspberry, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-544
8H. NO ACTION

8I. NO ACTION

8K. NO ACTION

8L. NO ACTION

8M. NO ACTION

8N. NO ACTION

77-545
8O. Motion by Martin, supported by McAnally, to approve City Warrant Supplement No. 78-06-A, dated August 30, 1977, Voucher Number 25530 through Voucher Number 25533, when funds become available, in the total amount of \$59,246.55. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Canejo. Nays - Block. Motion carried.

77-546
8P. Motion by Oakley, supported by Block, to approve City Warrant No. 78-06-B, dated August 30, 1977, Voucher Number 25535, when funds become available, in the total amount of \$107,126.50. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Oakley, Raspberry, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-547
8Q. Motion by Oakley, supported by Martin, to approve City Warrant No. 78-06, dated August 30, 1977, Voucher Number 25533 through Voucher Number 25525, when funds become available, with the following deletion:

VOUCHER NUMBER

VOUCHER NUMBER	PAYEE	AMOUNT
23586	Bilmars Supermarket	\$28.26

The adjusted total of City Warrant No. 78-06 becomes \$281,521.31. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-548
Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to adopt Resolution No. 77-546;

RESOLUTION 77-546
WHEREAS: The City of Romulus has been notified of a preapplication filed by the Wayne County Road Commission for approval of an Airport Development Aid Program; and

WHEREAS: The proposal provides for additional land acquisition and easements in parcel S, work to be accomplished with runway 3R 2L; and WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus alerted SEMCOG and all other approving agencies, that the City of Romulus currently has an appeal before the United States Court of Appeals seeking an appeal from the order to dissolving the injunction previously rendered by the United States District Court, Eastern District of Michigan; and

WHEREAS: The granting of the aforementioned relief would eliminate the need for the proponderance of the work proposed to be accomplished under the preapplication.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that it does herewith notify the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments of the negative comments as outlined above. We implore said agency to take action which would forestall the approval of the preapplication until such time as the appeal filed by the City of Romulus may be perfected.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies be forwarded to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, Wayne County Planning Commission, Michigan Department of Civil Rights and the Wayne County Road Commission

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Block, Martin, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-549
Motion by Raspberry, supported by McAnally, to adopt Resolution No. 77-547;

WHEREAS: The employment conditions throughout the nation currently indicate that the need for serious reevaluation of the nations commitment to employment; and

WHEREAS: The Humphrey-Hawkins Bill is the most sophisticated tool available and guarantees full employment.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus does herewith set forth their support.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to President Jimmie C. Carter, Senators Robert P. Griffin and Donald W. Riegle, Jr., Howard Baker, Harry Byrd and Representatives John J. Rhodes and Thomas P. O'Neill.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-550
Motion by Raspberry, supported by McAnally, that a communication be sent to the Wayne County Road Commission requesting that they conduct a speed survey of Eureka Road, between Inkster Road and Huron River Drive, in order to determine if the speed limit in this area should not be reduced. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, McAnally, Lee, Block, Oakley, Martin, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-551
Motion by Raspberry, supported by Lee, that a communication be sent to the Finance Department requesting, and be made a part of the Budget, a complete break-down of all non-union salaried employees; also that this information be made available to the public. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-552
Motion by Raspberry, supported by Oakley, to adopt Resolution No. 77-550;

RESOLUTION 77-550
WHEREAS: There has been in this country, a Social Security system which has guaranteed to the majority of our people, at least a minimum of security in their retirement years, as well as other benefits for those who are eligible; and

WHEREAS: This system is not a "funded" system as a private pension plan would be; it is a "pay as you go" system of income transfers, which assumes a continuing and adequate flow of new participants, negating the necessity for a large reserve fund; and

WHEREAS: Social Security is temporarily undermined by inflation and heavy unemployment, as well as the baby boom which peaked in 1961, and the subsequent decline in the birth rate so that we will have more and more recipients supported by fewer and fewer contributors; and

WHEREAS: The latest irresponsible attack on the Social Security system is the proposal by Cabinet Secretary Juanita Kreps and other governmental officials to extend the retirement age to 68 in order to alleviate the strain on the system's financial condition is an insult to our senior citizens, as well as to all citizens; and

WHEREAS: There are many responsible proposals for making adjustments to correct the current problems of the Social Security system, including the use of general revenue funds to shore up this valuable social program; and WHEREAS: There has been no recent official support for the 40-year guarantee given to our senior citizens — that they had at least a minimum (though still shamefully inadequate) security in their retirement years. Rather, there has been created a widespread and unnecessary fear among all our citizens that the work has been for nothing in terms of their retirement, and their faith in the leadership of this country is in danger of being shattered beyond repair.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That we demand that our elected officials in the United States House of Representatives and in the United States Senate take steps to insure that retirement guarantees and other provisions of the Social Security system are not eroded beyond their present status.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we demand legislation be enacted to shore up the funds of the Social Security system to guarantee not only present status, but long overdue improvements in the form of decreased retirement age, increased benefits, and broadening of coverage.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That one long overdue improvement must be enacted without delay. Women who choose to remain housewives, devoting their years of work toward raising the youth who are the leaders of tomorrow, must finally be recognized for the great responsibility which is theirs. A method must be devised to assign a monetary worth to their occupation for purposes of equal Social Security.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That we urge the members of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate to make their positive intentions publicly known through immediate and widespread use of the news media so that our citizens need no longer live with fear for their future which the recent proposal for extending the retirement age has created.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, McAnally, Lee, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Abstain - Martin. Motion carried.

Motion by Lee, supported by Oakley, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Oakley, McAnally, Lee, Block, Martin, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held September 6, 1977.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

3B. Motion by Lee, supported by McAnally, to send a communication to the State Board of Education or to any person with authority along those lines dealing with School matters with the power to help. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Lee, McAnally, Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-523

3B. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to permit Diane Bibbins and Janice Coulson to address the Council. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Block, Oakley, Raspberry, Martin, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-524

3C. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to issue a Special Vendors license to Lloyd Affholter for sixty (60) days for the purpose of renting space for the sale of Used Automobiles. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - McAnally, Lee, Oakley, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - Block, Martin. Motion carried.

77-525

3D. Motion by Oakley, supported by McAnally, to adopt Resolution No. 77-528;

77-526

3B. Motion by Lee, supported by McAnally, to send a telegram to the State Board of Education or to any person with authority along those lines dealing with School matters with the power to help. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Lee, McAnally, Raspberry, Oakley, Martin, Block, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

77-527

3B. Motion by McAnally, supported by Lee, to permit Diane Bibbins and Janice Coulson to address the Council. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Ayes - McAnally,

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Bridegroom's father presides at wedding

A honeymoon at Burt Lake in Michigan's Upper Peninsula followed the Aug. 27 marriage of Diana Lynne Bolton and James Robert Bingham at the First Baptist Church of Ypsilanti.

The young couple repeated their vows and exchanged wedding bands at seven in the evening before The Rev. William A. Bingham, the father of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of former Bellevilleites, Mrs. Nancy Bolton of 16 N. Hamilton St., Ypsilanti, and U.T. Bolton of Taylor. The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Bingham are parents of the bridegroom.

Paula Caldwell, the soloist, was accompanied on the harp by Mandy Bair.

Wearing a traditional white wedding gown which her mother had made, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. A stand-up lace collar was featured on the empire bodice which was styled with an oval lace insert and matching bishop sleeves. The crepe back satin A-line skirt drifted into a cathedral train as did the bride's full-length silk illusion veil. A little stand-up lace tassel secured the filmy creation which was banded in matching lace. Completing her bridal finery was a cascade bouquet of carnations and roses.

The maid of honor, Aileen Wehrlein of Belleville, was distinguished by the white lace fan she carried. Centered with yellow and white

carnations and blue silk flowers, it contrasted with her yellow gown which was designed with a matching lace cape.

Bridesmaids in identical gowns, their yellow lace fans accented with yellow carnations and blue silk flowers, were Karen Bolton of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Sharon Bingham of Ann Arbor, sisters of the bride; and Mrs. Rebecca Thompson of Lincoln, Neb., sister of the bridegroom.

Two-year old Kristen Thompson wore a yellow lace frock for her role as flowergirl.

Tim Barnabei of Ypsilanti served as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Bingham of Ann Arbor;



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A touch of Poland

Original costumes from the Krakow region of Poland were recently purchased by the "Kalisz" Polish School of Language and Culture which will begin its third year of classes Sept. 24 at the PNA Hall. Young people from the

area who served as models for the native gear (from left) are Andy Szuma, Pam Zoller, Jerry Evanski and Karen Ostrowski. The costumes will be used for performances in various functions in the area.

Polish School of Culture about to begin third year

"Kalisz" Polish School of Language and Culture of Belleville will begin its third year of operation Sept. 24 at the PNA Hall located at Sumpter and Harris Roads. Classes are scheduled from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Monday.

The school is operated by the Polish Farmers Society Lodge 2984, Polish National Alliance. It is one of a network of schools directed and taught by members of Polish

American Folk Theatre and Galicia Song and Dance Ensemble of Detroit. Each week the students are taught Polish language and history, song and dances, folk arts and crafts from the Slavic areas of Eastern Europe.

This year "Kalisz" has obtained original costumes from the Krakow region of Poland to be worn when performing for various functions in the Belleville area.

Membership is open to all children from kindergarten through college age regardless of ethnic background. The fee for classes is \$1.25 per week.

Registration for new members will be held at the PNA Hall on Sept. 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For further information about "Kalisz", please call Maria Lehto at 461-6903 after 5 p.m.

William Bingham Jr. of Washington, D.C. and Ralph Thompson Jr. of Lincoln, Neb., brothers and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, respectively.

Some 250 relatives and friends were received by Mrs. Bolton who donned a pale blue polyester gown with sheer white sleeves for the occasion. Her yellow roses and white carnations matched those presented to the bridegroom's mother who chose to wear a powder blue gown.

Since returning from their honeymoon the newlyweds have taken up residence at 918 Pearl St., Ypsilanti, where the bride is employed at National Bank of Ypsilanti. A graduate of Belleville High School, Diana attended Eastern Michigan University for one year. Currently attending EMU, the bridegroom is a graduate of Ypsilanti High School.

Campus Inn of Ann Arbor was the setting for the rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

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Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

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Huron Valley ABWA awards scholarships to three students

Choosing a fall theme, the Huron Valley Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA), will hold a "Roundup" Sept. 15 at 76 Greenside Ave., Ypsilanti, at the home of Rose Mary Shinn, according to Mrs. Edith Davenport, chapter president. The "Roundup" promises to be a festive, colorful event which will highlight the ABWA fall enrollment event.

ABWA enrollment events are held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the local chapter to business women in this area. Throughout this period similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,400 other ABWA chapters.

"The goal of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence and through upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes," Mrs. Nancy Landi, enrollment chairperson said.

The guest speaker at the last meeting held on Sept. 1 was Bill Pike, direct distributor of Amway Corp. His topic was "Motivation and Unity." He told the group that success is a group effort and spoke about ingredients to a successful venture.

The vocational speaker, Rose Mary Shinn, a "Kelly Girl" told the

group about her duties and experiences as a secretary.

The Huron Valley Charter Chapter awarded three scholarships of \$150 each to the following young women: Mary Ann Rickelmann of Ypsilanti; Rae Lynn McKinnon of Detroit and Jennifer Ramsey of Ypsilanti. Miss Rickelmann is entering her third year at Madonna College, Miss McKinnon is beginning her second year at Western Michigan University and Miss Ramsey is starting her first year at Michigan State University.

The Association, founded in Kansas City, Mo. in 1949, now has more than 88,000 members. Last year ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico

awarded nearly a million dollars in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA national scholarship fund, SBMEF, awarded another \$185,000 in scholarships during the same period. Huron Valley Charter Chapter has awarded five local scholarships since April, 1975.

Membership is by invitation only. For further information, interested business women may contact Caroline Hesson at 485-0431 or 481-0400 ext. 221.

Mrs. Hesson, immediate past president of the Chapter was honored with a past-president pin and guard in recognition of her achievements during her term in office.

BHS grad earns nursing degree

Beverly Banotai, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banotai of 20165 Elwell Rd., Belleville, was among the 21 graduates who recently



MISS BANOTAI

received associate degrees in nursing at Ferris State College School of Nursing in Big Rapids.

Capping and pinning ceremonies took place Aug. 14 in the Dome Room of Rankin Center on the campus. Guest speaker was Gary Burkholder, psychiatric nursing instructor from Traverse City. Pat Yoder Wise, director of the school, also addressed the group.

Miss Banotai, a graduate of Belleville High School, earned her licensed practical nurse certificate at the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center in 1975 which qualified her for the advanced 12-month course at Ferris. She is now employed in the cardiology unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Among those attending the nursing ceremonies were the graduate's parents and also her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ban, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banotai, all of Belleville.

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Starting Thursday, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m. and continuing the following two Thursdays, Sept. 22 and 29, three golf lessons (a half-hour each) will be offered for only \$8. The lessons normally cost \$8 per half hour.

Instructions will be given at the Lemontree Golf Course by Gordie Sullens, a graduate of the Professional Golf Association (PGA) School and a golf pro instructor with five years experience at Lemontree.

Senior citizens, men, women and young people are invited to join. Enrollees must be 13 years or older and must register with Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department at the Township Hall before starting the first class.

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In the community

Silver bells chime for Griffins

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

On Sunday, Aug. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Griffin of Robson Road were guests of honor at an open house in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

The gala affair, which was planned and given by the honored couple's children, Sue Wilkinson and Connie and Chuck Griffin, was held at the home of Neil's mother, Mrs. Elda Bohl of Robson Road.

A buffet dinner, featuring a beautiful wedding cake made by Clara Belle Griffin, sister of Thelma, was served to relatives and friends coming from Romulus, New Boston, Flat Rock, Dexter, Farmington Heights and Belleville.

Mrs. Victor Dahl of Denton Road returned Thursday, Sept. 1 after a month's vacation in Banning, Calif., with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Cook; a nephew, Bernard Lynch and family; and a niece, Mrs. Rose Iva Clause. She also visited Mrs. Patricia Ann Cox at West Covina.

Scenic trips enjoyed were to Mt. Palomar

Observatory, Temecula Historical Monument on which are inscribed names of the earliest settlers who passed there including Kit Carson; and a day at Idyllewild Resort in the San Jacinto Mountains.

A drive up to Rem Forest and Lake Arrow Head in the San Berodino Mountains where she spent the day with a niece and family, the James Ashton. Mrs. Ashton is the daughter of Mrs. Clausse. She also visited Mrs. Patricia Ann Cox at West Covina.

A cousin, Horst Schneider from Rendsburg, Germany, has been the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Burkus of Liberty Street for several weeks. While here he spent one weekend with a friend from his home town who

they helped the senior Mr. Fry celebrate his 85th birthday.

Word has been received here by Mrs. Ed Steinman of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Clark O'Berry, who was 40 years of age, and the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Paul Clark, formerly of Liberty Street. Services were held Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Allen Funeral Home in Fenton. Burial took place in Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Fry of Liberty Street returned home last Tuesday from Oscoda where they had spent the holiday weekend with the former's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Fry. While there

A cousin, Horst Schneider from Rendsburg, Germany, has been the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Burkus of Liberty Street for several weeks. While here he spent one weekend with a friend from his home town who

is attending college in Indiana.

They also visited Mrs. Saunders' 93-year-old mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Moore at Charlevoix, and found her not as well as previously.

Friends, Mr. & Mrs. Carroll Smith and son Gary, from Clinton, Tenn., were guests this past week of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Parker of East Huron River Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering of West Columbia Avenue motored to Addison on Sunday, Sept. 4, where they attended baptismal services for their 6-weeks old grandson, Dewayne Douglas, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Kobish at St. Mark's Lutheran Church of the Irish Hills.

Later in the day they

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street was in attendance at the 50th reunion of the class of 1927 of Fowlerville High School — a luncheon held at Holiday Inn in Howell.

Guests this past week at the Sumpter Road, home of Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Quinley were the latter's aunt & uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Lester Hurley from Hamilton, Ohio. They, along with Edna Adkens & Edith Blommair of Detroit, spent the Labor Day weekend at Mecosta.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Welt and family of Willis Road spent the past weekend at Grayling along with Mr. & Mrs. Everett Welt of East Huron River Drive.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Parker and son John of East Huron River Drive and house guest, Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. Jerry Brizile of Huston, Texas, spent several days last week at Glennie.

Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Liberty Street attended the Saunders family reunion held at the home of Mrs. & Mrs. Wallace Saunders in East Detroit on Labor Day.



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Van Buren Garden Club opens season

The Van Buren Garden Club began its new season Sept. 13 at the meeting room at National Bank of Ypsilanti, Grove Road Branch. The speaker was Brian Lowe of the Townhouse Travel Bureau in Dearborn who presented a sound film on Alaska.

Invited guests were the Huron Valley Garden Club, as well as prospective members. Mrs. Thomas Russell was hostess assisted by Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Ms. Ethelyn Romsdahl and Mrs. Charles McElveen.

The Van Buren Garden Club was started by a group of women living in the Lake Pointe Pass area in May of 1957. It joined the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan in Oct.

Plagany's first child is a girl

The birth of their first child, a baby girl, is announced by Michael and Joyce Plagany of 975 Sumpter Rd., Belleville.

The 4 lb. - 8 oz. infant, who was titled "Andrea Lyn", arrived at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti Sept. 2.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Plagany of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bricks of Belleville and the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rall of Hillsdale.

The new mother is the former Joyce Bricks.

Todd James is a 'first' for Carricos

It's a boy! That's the news being announced these pre-autumn days by Kevin and Carol Carrico whose first child was born Aug. 24 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

The 5 lb. - 7 1/2 oz. heir, who is the third grandson for Mrs. Dorothy McNutt of Romulus. He also makes an even dozen grandchildren for the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carrico of Romulus.

Todd also has two great-grandmothers, 87-year-old Mrs. Edna McNutt of Milan and 95-year-old Mrs. Ella Carrico of Detroit.

Activities planned for senior citizens

Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department announces the start of two new fall and winter programs for senior citizens.

Starting Friday, Sept. 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. seniors and other community residents are invited to attend and enjoy an afternoon of bridge, euchre, canasta or pinochle. Coffee and donuts will be served. This program will be held at Van Buren Township Hall and is free to everyone.

With the thought of winter coming on with chilly winds and zero weather, what better way to spend the day than at Lodge Lanes Bowling Alley. Starting Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. seniors can bowl three games for only \$1.80 and get free shoes and coffee.

Van Buren Parks and Recreation invites all senior citizens from Van Buren Township and Belleville to participate in the fun and excitement these two programs will provide. Any suggestions or comments on new programs such as the afternoon of card playing suggested by Ina Lunde, call Mark Rairick, Director of Parks and Recreation, at 699-2001.

Any person who happens to have a piano "lying" around the house and would care to get rid of it, please call the recreation department which needs one for its community choir. And what's a choir without a good piano! Please help out with the piano problem; just call Mark Rairick at 699-2001.

Finally, the Parks and Recreation Department would like to remind all bingo players that every Wednesday

Many interesting programs have been planned for the year including lectures on hydroponics, bees and houseplants. It has two planned tours a year, the first will be to Cranbrook Gardens in October. Workshops are conducted from time to time with a holiday workshop planned for the Appletree Convalescent Center in November.

Highlighting this year's activities will be the club's participation in the Christmas Show at the Detroit Garden Center Moross House, early in December. This show will be put on by the nine Downriver garden clubs and is open to the public.

An on-going project of the club has been its involvement with the landscaping and plantings around the

Belleville Public Library, particularly the court. At Christmas and Easter, plants are furnished for indoors.

Mrs. Timothy Posthumous has given many hours to this project as has Mrs. Edward Kapelanski, associate member. This year Mrs. Posthumous will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Deering. All members who are able take part in the spring cleanup.

The Federation offers many courses in landscape design, horticulture and flower arranging. Two of Van Buren's members are graduates of the Landscape Design School and one member is a qualified instructor of Japanese Ikebana, Ikenobo School.

The club is fortunate in having many knowledgeable horticultural members, two of whom will be attending the Gardening Study Course IV at Kellogg Center at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Sept. 6 and 7.

The National Council of State Garden Clubs will convene in June of 1978 at Detroit's Renaissance Center. Plans for this are already underway.

Daughter makes debut on Aug. 26

Christina Lynn is the name chosen by Daryl and Patricia Bauman for their little daughter who made her debut Aug. 26 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Their first child, the baby's weight was recorded at 8 lbs. - 13 ozs.

The new mother, the former Patricia Pych, and her husband reside at 37511 Castle Dr., Romulus.

Mr. and Mrs. Olga Bauman of Belleville are Christina's proud grandparents. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Howard S. Brown, also makes her home in Belleville.

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Around town

Bobby shares birthday with great-grandmas

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Three very special dates in the family of Bob and Diane Pinter were observed over the recent Labor Day weekend at their home on Rawsonville Road.

Expecting relatives over for their son, Bobby's very first birthday (which fell on Aug. 30), the host couple also celebrated the 80th birthdays of Bobby's two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Martha Paschke of Monroe whose natal date is Aug. 29, and Mrs. Rosa Papp of Belleville who was born Sept. 4, 1897.

Grandparents of the young honoree, Bill and Sue Harcas, came in from Ludington for the festivities joining the young man's paternal grandparents, Harry and Ethel Pinter of Belleville, and all Bobby's aunts, uncles and cousins.

A red and white Mickey Mouse theme was used for the party which featured a special Hungarian torte cake baked for Bobby by his grandma Harcas. She also put together two more cakes in pink and white for the two octogenarians.

Shower honors Mrs. Carrico

The pink and white decorations used at her recent baby shower didn't quite hit the mark since Mrs. Kevin (Carol) Carrico three days later produced a fine baby son, Todd James, at Ypsilanti's Beyer Hospital.

Giving their party "just in time" (the baby decided to fool everyone and arrive early) "the gang" who hosted the cradle shower used the Romulus VFW Hall for the afternoon of Aug. 21.

The vases of pink and white carnations which graced the tables were presented as prizes along with a number of house awards.

Out of town guests traveled from Liberty, Mo.; Detroit, Dearborn, Milan, Taylor, West Branch, Northville, Bloomfield Hills, Inkster, Westland, Plymouth, Garden City, Ypsilanti, Belleville and Romulus for the occasion.

Aunts serve as hostesses

Mrs. Ellen Smith of Romulus and her sister, Mrs. Betty Ann Wickham of Monroe, were co-hostesses Aug. 27 at a bridal shower luncheon honoring their niece, Sue Ann Guthrie of Wyandotte.

Tables centered with fresh garden blooms were decorated in jade green and yellow, the colors chosen by the bride-elect for her wedding party.

A do-it-yourself salad buffet started the afternoon for the 23 guests who arrived from Wyandotte, Riverview, Grosse Ile, Jackson, Ann Arbor and Monroe. Mrs. Lilly Damian of Riverview earned a special prize for bringing the most people with her and Mrs. Polly Betz of Monroe took home a jade plant for having a gift wrapped in the wedding colors. Others taking home plants were Mrs. Winona Guthrie, the honoree's grandmother from Wyandotte; Diana Day and Maryann Guthrie, both of Riverview, and Mrs. Olive Steiner of Jackson.

Gifts were opened whenever an alarm clock sounded; the future flowergirl, Mindy Damian of Riverview, doing the fetching for the guest of honor who was assisted by Maryann Guthrie who'll be maid of honor.

The same people will be getting together when Sue Ann walks up the aisle of the Methodist Church in Wyandotte on Oct. 29. Brian Elliott came in from Toledo, Ohio in time to meet the departing guests and see the many gifts for his and Sue Ann's future apartment.

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Oberlin-Parker ceremony held at Ypsilanti church

The last Saturday in August was chosen by Jeanette Parker for her marriage to Jon Oberlin. The young couple, whose parents are Mrs. Lois Parker of 8039 Marlowe Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Oberlin of Crystal Falls, Mich., were united in marriage at Calvary Baptist Church in Ypsilanti.

The Rev. Roger Mills presided at the double ring rite at 3:30 p.m. before some 100 assembled relatives and friends. For the candlelight ceremony the altar was adorned with carnations and daisies and tall lighted tapers.

Organist for the Aug. 27 rite was Belva Brown who accompanied the soloist, Mrs. J. Coulimore.

The bride's brother, Jim Parker of Belleville, escorted her up the aisle.

Carrying a cascade of white rosebuds, daisies, blue-tipped carnations and baby's breath, the bride appeared in a traditional white gown designed with high-rise lace bodice, scoop neckline and softly capped sleeves. The delicate lace which trimmed the gown's chapel train was repeated on the 2-tiered illusion veil which was caught to a little lace cap.

Mrs. David Gutowski of Belleville was her sister's honor attendant in a powder blue double knit gown accented with white daisy lace. A powder blue ribbon encircled the crown of her white picture hat and she carried a basket of white rosebuds and daisies, blue carnations and baby's breath tied with matching streamers.

Wearing powder blue hats to match their dresses, the two bridesmaids were Jean Oberlin, the bridegroom's sister from Crystal Falls, and Tina Pennybacker of Union Grove, Wisc.

Blue dotted swiss was chosen for the flowergirl, 4-year-old Jenni Parker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker. The little basket she held was filled with white daisies and roses and blue carnations. Seven-year-old Shawn Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore, carried a basket of white carnations and baby's breath tied with matching streamers.

Best man was Steve Miller of Grand Rapids and ushers were Mark Oberlin of Crystal Falls and Rick Parker of Belleville, brothers of the bridal pair.

Mrs. Parker chose for her daughter's wedding a yellow double

knit gown. Both were honored with corsages of white baby carnations.

Following the buffet dinner and reception held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, the newlyweds departed for a week-long camping trip in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They are now making their home at Spring Valley Mobile Home Park in Grand Rapids where the bridegroom will be attending Calvin College as a medical student.

The new Mrs. Oberlin graduated from Belleville High School in 1974 and her husband from Crystal Falls High School the same year. They both attended Grand Rapids Baptist College for the past two years.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at the rehearsal dinner held at the Sveden House in Allen Park.

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WCC offering energy seminar

Who is getting energy and who is paying? This is one of the questions which will be answered at a conference, "Energy: Options and Answers", on Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Washtenaw Community College (Exact Science Building, Lecture Hall II), located at 4800 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor.

Dr. David Sokoloff will open the conference with his Energy-Environment Simulator, a computer game which illustrates supply and demand. During a free lunch, Professor Peter Gladhardt will discuss the problems of energy equity and how different socio-economic groups are affected by energy problems. Then Dr. Robert Sampson will give practical conservation techniques.

Barbara Wild, coordinator of the conference, says, "This is the year many energy policies will be formulated. We planned this conference so that the general public, policy makers and community leaders could get together to clarify energy issues and hopefully get some

straight answers about energy problems."

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Ann Arbor League of Women Voters and the South Eastern Michigan Technical Assistant Project (SEMTAP) of Washtenaw Community College.

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Day dreams aren't just for the young

When Elizabeth Taylor appeared in "National Velvet" in 1945, I began leading a double life. When it was necessary I played the role of Maureen, the tall, skinny, insecure 11-year-old that everyone knew as Bill's kid sister, but when op-

portunity presented itself, as it so often did, I became, depending on my mood, (1) Velvet, or (2) Elizabeth Taylor acting the part of Velvet. Day dreaming became my favorite pastime.

Watching "James at 15", an en-

tertaining made for TV movie aired Sept. 5, I was reminded of all the wonderful hours I had spent as a young girl, riding my spirited horse to victory one day and appearing at a world premiere the next.

A few years later after seeing



By MAUREEN BEATTY

"Father Of The Bride" and reading about Elizabeth Taylor's engagement to Glen Davis, I began planning my wedding. My dreams varied with the movie plot in one detail, however my fiance was very rich. Maturity comes with age nevertheless, so by the time I turned 16 my day dreams included such serious matters as — how many foreign countries I would fly to as a stewardess (and how many pilots I would meet), how many lives I would save as a registered nurse (and how many doctors I would meet), how many cases I would win in court as a famous lawyer, and how many years it would take me to become the first lady admiral after joining the WAVs (and how many sailors I would meet). Judges were never included in my day dreams because, I theorized, they probably were over 40 and, therefore, ancient. I knew of course, regardless of which career I would finally choose, I would still have to appear at those world premieres occasionally. What price fame!

At what age do we lose this wonderful ability to day dream? I was not aware at any specific time that reality was taking over, but somewhere along the way my horse (who was named Blasie by then after a horse I actually did learn to ride, and day dreamed of owning) was put out to pasture, my rich fiance had to find another woman (after I married a man with a \$10 bank account), my drive for success turned into a bad putt, (after I went to work in an office, which hardly made my name a household word) and Elizabeth Taylor had to learn to do the best she could without my help.

Maybe the trials of everyday living deny us the luxury of day dreaming, or maybe, as we reach the middle years, we realize that the goals we set must be practical. We reach for the obtainable, and yet dreaming can remove us, if only for a little while, from the orderly routine of our daily lives. I'm hoping then, that in the senior years when the pace becomes a little slower and time is no longer of great importance, there will, once again be time to day dream. I'll sit back in a chair, close my eyes, relax my muscles, and become the first woman astronaut to land on Mars.

Let's stop 'either or' ism

All of us slip into the habit of thinking in black and white, either or. "It's either this way or that way." We forget to look for the middle ground.

Bill Kiser calls this "either or" ism. As a severely disabled person he knows about the effects it has had on his life. Unchallenged, "either or" ism prevents disabled people from moving forward.

Kiser looks at the issue and suggests how we can approach a solution.

By BILL KISER

In addition to their actual limitations, handicapped people are affected by a hidden condition called "either or" ism. Since I've had my own disabilities from birth, all phases of my life have been touched by it. When I was a baby, my parents wondered, "Is he sick or not?" Other questions followed quickly: "Is he intelligent or not?" "Will he ever walk or not?" As I matured, I began asking "either or" questions myself. "Will I be able to get an education or not?" "Will I ever get a job or not?" "Will I ever get married or not?"

As an adult with multiple disabilities, I've learned that there are many "either or" questions in life but few either or answers. For example, I never walked, but I am able to get about in a wheelchair. My speech will never be normal, but I have learned to communicate with many people, and even make my living that way. It's not possible for me to prepare a regular meal, but I haven't gone hungry in the three

years I've lived alone.

Now that America is beginning to rehabilitate more severely disabled people, the question of "either or" ism takes on great significance. For many years rehabilitation professionals and the general public alike have separated the handicapped into two groups—those who could be rehabilitated and those who could not. Once classified as hopeless, an individual had little or no way to improve his status. This is changing, in large part because the 1973 Rehabilitation Act requires that each person be re-evaluated periodically in light of both his personal progress and society's advances in services and technology.

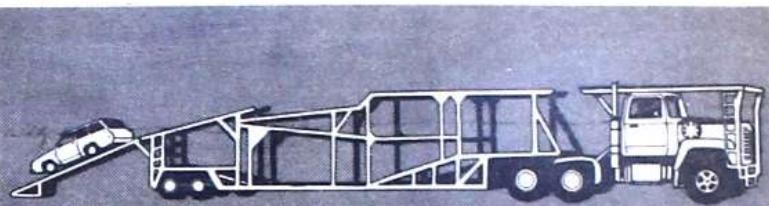
"Either or" ism has been particularly damaging in the area of employment. Employers too often have made snap judgments: "this or that" type of handicapped person cannot do a job. The emerging field of job modification, along with the federal government's requirement that its contractors take affirmative action to hire handicapped people, is beginning to make a difference. But we still have a long way to go.

"Either or" ism is by no means limited to employment. Until only recently it was thought that disabled persons either required complete institutionalization or that they should be able to function without any assistance at all. We slowly are realizing that disabled people need many different levels of care and support. The question should not be whether a handicapped person can live independently or not, but rather the degree of independence he can achieve.

There are no easy solutions. The most effective approach seems to be a realistic assessment of our limitations—not so we resign ourselves to doing nothing, but so we develop alternatives that enable us to move beyond our apparent limits. For example, when I thought journalism meant employment with a radio station or a newspaper, my physical limitations made it impossible. Now, after long years of bitter frustration, I can accept my dependence as a writer on an electric typewriter and secretarial assistance. Though I can't even go across town by myself, I can use the media and print materials to bring the world to me.

For handicapped people it need not be "either a fulltime job or economic helplessness." It's not necessary to reconcile oneself to institutionalization because complete independence is beyond one's capacity. There are options. Sheltered workshops and home training programs, live-in or part-time assistants and group homes—these only suggest the possibilities.

But it's not enough for handicapped people to overcome their own self-imposed "either or" ism. The problem affects all of society and the solution must involve all of society. Parents, employers, rehabilitation professionals, educators—all of these groups must come to realize that life is not an "either or" question, particularly for the disabled. Then, as we all—handicapped and nonhandicapped alike—look realistically at what is and move to what can be, we'll start to escape the trap of "either or" ism.



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"Ascent of Man" follows at 7 p.m., in which Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the great achievements of during his long cultural evolution. The 13-part series has been shown in schools and by community groups, but this is its first broadcast on area TV since Channel 56's broadcast in 1975. The present encore is underwritten locally by the Bendix Corp.

"Ascent of Man" takes science out of the laboratory to the site of man's great moments—to our probable origin along Ethiopia's Omo River, to Charles Darwin's home, Greek temples and Incan cathedrals, and to the Vatican's secret archives for an exact reconstruction of Galileo's trial. In all, Bronowski and the "Ascent of Man" crews visited 27 countries over a 2-year period to film the series. It includes many "firsts," such as the Galileo trial and a cavalry battle charge by 350 Afghan men who are direct of Genghis Khan.

Each program starts with introductory remarks by actor Anthony Hopkins and a guest scientist.



Farewell address

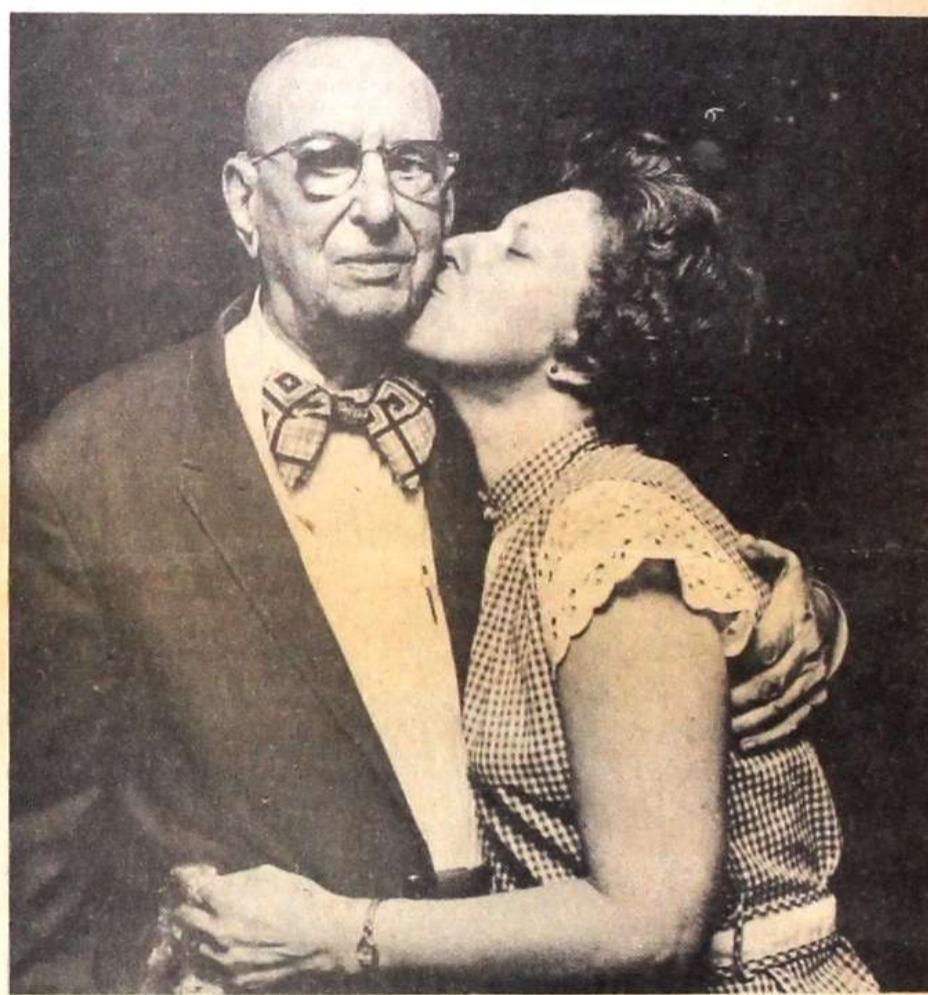
Ted F. Kuckelman, retiring executive secretary of the Belleville area Chamber of Commerce, makes a farewell address to chamber members and residents of the community who turned out Aug. 31 for his retirement party at Nickerson's Tin Lizzie. Even lady behind Kuckelman seems to be doffing her hat to honor the former secretary now 89, for his community who turned out Aug. 31 for his retirement party.

Happy retirement, Ted!



Admires plaque

Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder, president of the Belleville area Chamber of Commerce, looks over the shoulder of Ted F. Kuckelman, retiring executive director of the group, as he admires plaque given him by chamber members.



For old time's sake

Mrs. Diane Ferguson, secretary in the Belleville Enterprise office, plants kiss on cheek of Ted F. Kuckelman, retiring executive director of the Belleville area

Chamber of Commerce, at party in his honor. Enterprise shares same office quarters as the local chamber.

Belleville Chamber honors Ted F. Kuckelman at retirement party



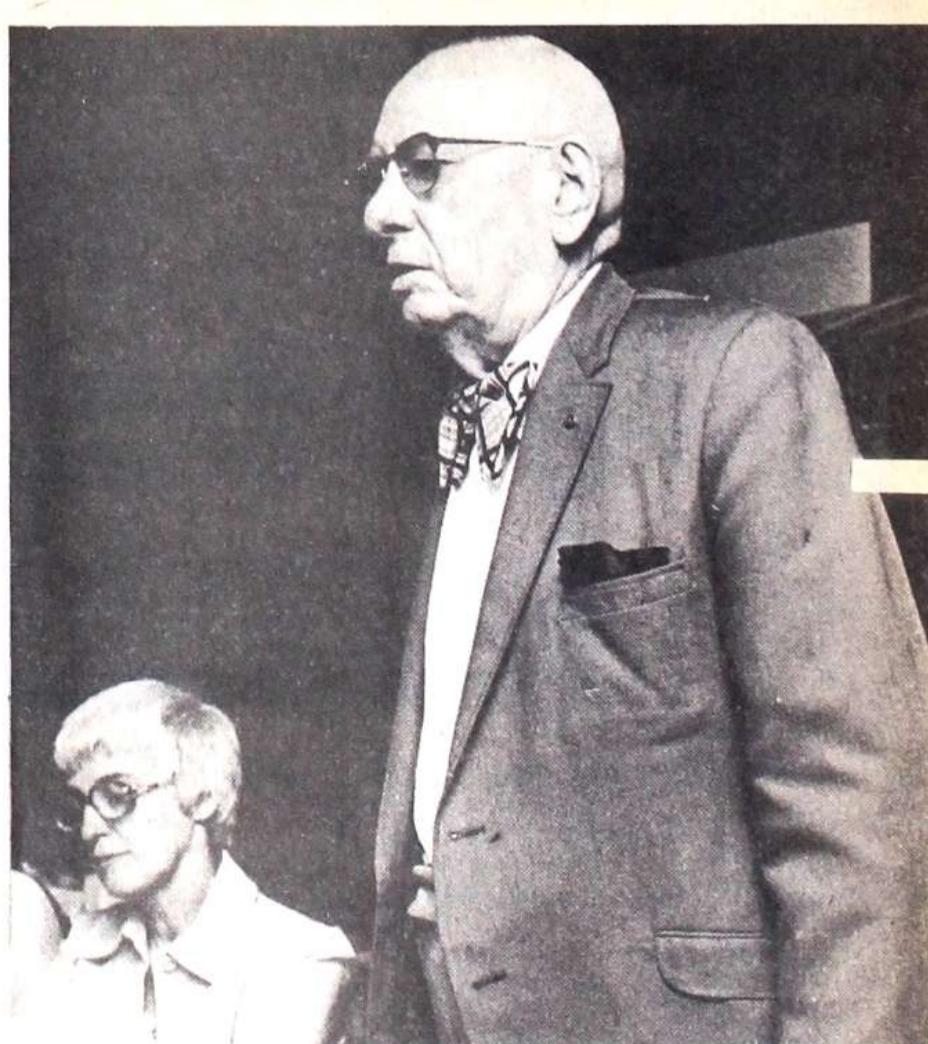
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A personal vote of thanks

Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder, president of the Belleville area Chamber of Commerce, expresses the thanks of her fellow members and residents

of the community for the years of loyal and dedicated service given by Ted F. Kuckelman as executive director of the chamber.



Offers words of wisdom

Drawing upon his many years of chamber experience, Ted F. Kuckelman, retiring executive director of the Belleville area Chamber of Commerce, offers his thanks to the community and fellow chamber members, and passes on a few words of

advice and counsel to those who gathered to honor his retirement Aug. 31. Kuckelman, in addition to nine years in Belleville, also served from 1964-68 with the Westland Chamber of Commerce, and from 1955-64 with the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Glenn's 13-game win streak ends

Allen Park spoils Gordon's debut as head coach

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Sooner or later Chuck Gordon knew it was going to happen.

The first year John Glenn head football coach preferred that it would happen at a later date.

Unfortunately, it happened in the season opener: Glenn's 13-game winning streak, the longest in Class A in the state, came to an abrupt end at the hands of an opportunist Allen Park contingent.

The undistinguished Jaguars, who suffered through a humiliating 2-7 season a year ago, jolted the Westlanders 16-6 on the Rocket gridiron.

The unheralded Allen Parkers left a scar on the Rocket record which has shaken up the Northwest

Suburban Conference. Fans are wondering if the mighty Glenn will recover in time to successfully defend its crown.

"I'm really disappointed," Gordon said afterwards. "I'm not going to take away anything from Allen Park, but we beat ourselves. We had five turnovers and four of those in the first half."

That's when Allen Park capitalized on the jittery Rockets and scored all of their points. The visitors got on the scoreboard in the first quarter when a Glenn punt soared all of eight yards and gave the Jaguars excellent field position.

Later, in the second quarter, an 18-yard pass from quarterback Gene Valco to Larry Tarr paid off with an insurance touchdown.

The Sports Meridian

**Court action
against prep
'transient'?**

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

A hypothetical case:

You have a son or daughter involved in high school sports for nearly three years and your kid is a candidate for varsity and maybe an athletic scholarship to one of the colleges or universities.

Suddenly there is an influx of "transient" athletes in the school district where you reside — these young athletes have been driven from their homes because their cities have rejected millages with the end result that the board of education had to cut back and eliminate programs, including sports.

These "transients" also are excellent athletes and could easily take a job away from your kid who has worked all these years "to make the team."

What would you do?

In the case of some Lincoln Park parents — and this is now not hypothetical — they have decided to seek a court injunction against such athletes invading their school district.

Also, it is more than rumor that other school districts where there have been a sudden influx of transfers will also face a showdown on the issue.

But you argue that a student who transfers from one school district to another is automatically ineligible to play or compete in sports.

That is not necessarily true. There are always loop-holes and where there is that proverbial will there is always a concrete way.

One can understand the young athlete's feeling: Here he is in a school district that has cancelled out the athletic year because of financial problems, leaving him on the sidelines. He has worked long and hard to get where he is and suddenly he finds there isn't a stage for him to display his talents.

One can also understand the coach's predicament: An excellent athlete wants to enroll in his school — should he turn his back on the young man? This new kid could mean the difference between a mediocre or championship year.

And, as more and more school districts begin evaluating the situation, there will be more and more cases popping up.

Obviously, there hasn't been a mass exodus of athletes in previous years, so the courts don't have a precedent to follow by.

Turn to the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the august body that governs high school athletics in the state?

The MHSAA has set down the laws — if the athlete's parents move into a school district from another, the athlete is eligible to play without losing a year.

However, in most of these cases, the parents' of the athletes do not move — they are finding "guardians" for them. What then?

Closer to home, Romulus has decided not to finance a fall athletic program and will probably be without winter sports as well. Many of the athletes are scattering to nearby school districts and some have infiltrated into the Wayne-Westland Community and the Cherry Hill School District.

Will local residents begin to follow Lincoln Park's trail to the court?

"I can understand the feeling of a displaced athlete who has participated and enjoyed sports and now has no place to compete," said Bill Hawley, Wayne Memorial athletic director. "But we will try to help these people in any manner that we can. "However, we have not in any way encouraged anyone to enroll here," Hawley continued, "but we certainly are not going to turn our backs on someone who is legitimately in our school system."

Fordson buries Churchill, 26-8

Kaestner: 'They just dominated us'

Livonia Churchill's Ken Kaestner knew that his Chargers were going to run up against a tough Fordson team last Friday.

And Fordson didn't disappoint the veteran Churchill mentor.

Striking for a touchdown in the first quarter and adding two more before the half, Chuck Jestic's Tractors rolled over the Livonians 26-8 in the nonleague opener for both schools.

"We were dominated in every aspect of the game," Kaestner said. "They controlled the ball and the

game, however, we're not going out and selling the farm because of one defeat.

"We have to bounce back — that's all there is to it," Kaestner added.

Churchill averted the shutout late in the fourth quarter when back-up quarterback Rick Coppola combined with right end Steve Zaborowski on a five-yard touchdown pass. That capped a sustained drive.

Steve Raymond then ran across the two-point conversion to account for the Charger scoring.

Despite the faltering offense,

Kaestner singled out right halfback Charlie Watson and runningback Diren Mason for "playing a good game."

"The kids just didn't get the blocking and we're going to have to iron out the kinks before Friday," Kaestner pointed out.

Fordson amassed 277 yards, passing for 61 as compared to Churchill's 112 yards on the ground and 48 in the air. Ron Nutter, who started for the Chargers at the quarterback slot, had his problems as he hit on only one of five aerials. Coppola, who replaced Nutter in the

fourth quarter, made good on two of three attempts.

Penalties also handcuffed the Livonians who were caught five times for 40 yards, but the Tractors also paid dearly for their indiscretions. Fordson was penalized 10 times for 80 yards.

Because the installation of the lights on Churchill's stadium is still incomplete, the Chargers will play their first home game in the afternoon instead of at night. They'll host Ann Arbor Huron at 4 p.m.

Huron lost a tough 15-8 decision to Lansing Sexton in their opener.

While Jeff Bayer (70) gives Mike Wilson a bear hug after Wilson scored Wayne's second touchdown, teammate Mike Ostrander (76) hovers over the coveted pigskin that Wilson left in the Belleville endzone.

Touchdown!

Wayne launched the 1977 season as it did the past two, with victories over Belleville and will seek its second straight triumph Friday night at home to Southgate.

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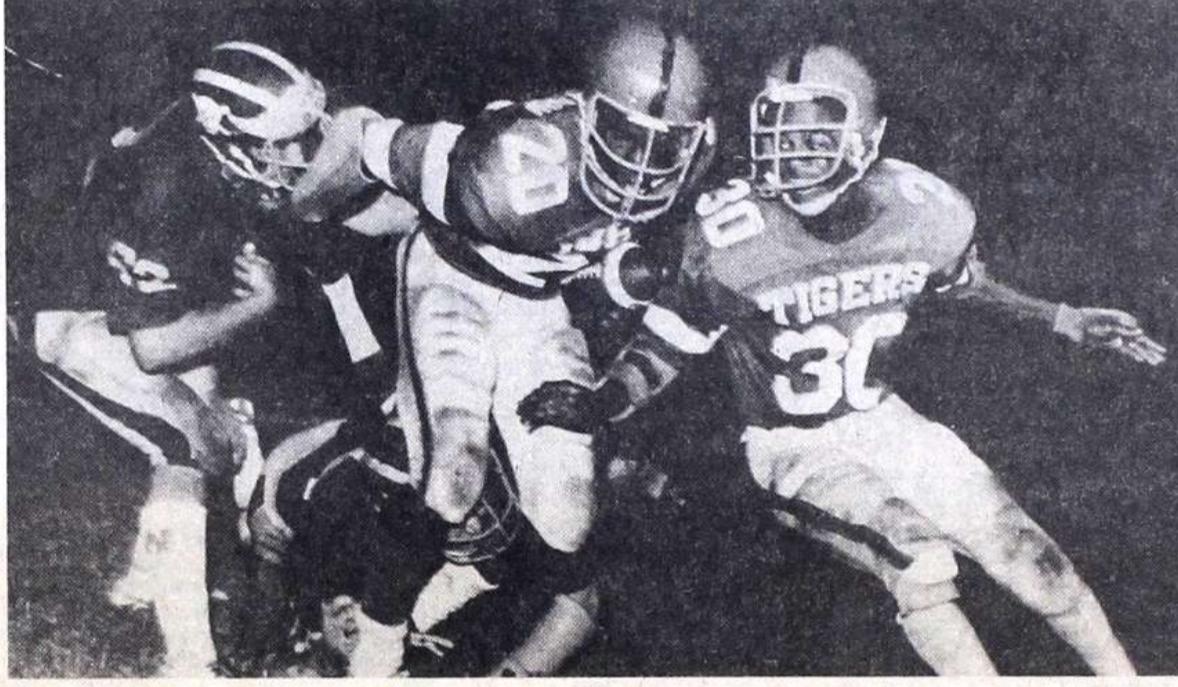


Glenn managed to get over their first game shakes and settled down to play ball the second half. Paul Szabik recovered a midfield fumble to ignite what was to be the Rockets only TD drive of the game.

Quarterback Bill Lee took eight plays, including a 21-yard pass to Tim Ruark, and a 15-yard reverse by runningback Jim Irwin to move the Rockets to the Jaguar three yard line where Ruark ripped off the final

yardage for the Westlanders' first score of the 1977 season.

For what it is worth, Glenn had the edge in statistics as the Rockets picked up nine first downs to Allen Park's six and rushed for 175 to their



Man in the middle

Sandwiched in between teammate Herbert Burris (30) and Wayne's Neil Schroeder (dark jersey), Belleville's junior runningback Kelvin Patterson (20) finds many obstacles in his way during the season opener for both schools. Despite rushing for 61 yards, Patterson and the

Tigers were shut out Friday night for the first time in two years as Wayne scored an impressive 15-0 victory over the host. It was Wayne's third straight win over the Tigers who dropped the other two games in overtimes.

Wayne's defense too much for Belleville

This was the year that Belleville was going to even up the score in football with Wayne Memorial.

Instead, Wayne continued its domination over the Tigers, shutting them out 15-0 Friday night in the 1977 opener for both schools.

And that was the first time any team had blanked Belleville on the gridiron during the past two seasons.

"Once we got over our initial jitters," said Wayne Coach Floyd Carter, "our players began to do the job. I also feel that our physical conditioning program paid off. The kids really looked in good shape."

The victory also snapped a Wayne four-game losing streak. The Zebras had won five straight at the start of the 1976 season, then skidded to four successive losses in the stretch.

Belleville's Pat Stokes said he was

disappointed in the team's over-all performance.

"With only two kids back, we knew we were going to be inexperienced," Stokes said. "But we made some real crucial mistakes. However, I felt that we played well in the first half."

Belleville will head for Dearborn Edsel Ford Friday afternoon for its Suburban 8 Conference opener, while Wayne Memorial awaits Southgate for its second nonleague test. The Wayne-Southgate game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday.

Wayne scored its initial touchdown of the season midway in the third quarter on Ed Turbeville's nine-yard run. A fake kick enabled the Zebras to increase the margin to 8-0 as kicker Pete Tavana set up to boot the point after, but holder Ted Salvador got up and fired the ball

into the endzone to Mike Lazars with 6:25 remaining in the quarter.

The half began with a couple of quick exchanges of interceptions. Belleville's Kelvin Patterson picked off Wayne quarterback Mark Korte's pass on the third play from scrimmage, however, Larry Vojtikovsky reciprocated by stealing an errant Belleville aerial on the next play with Wayne regaining possession on the Belleville 32-yard line.

Nine plays later Wayne was on the Tigers six where Turbeville polished off the remaining yardage.

Neither Patterson, or running back Herbert Burris or quarterback Larry Pungston managed to penetrate Wayne territory following the ensuing kickoff and the Tigers were forced to give up the ball via a punt.

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rival's 156. Lee hit on five of 12 passes and had one intercepted while Valca connected on three of 10, one going for a touchdown.

Glenn had 40 yards and Allen Park 20 in penalties.

Ruark generated most of the Rocket offense as he compiled 33 yards in 20 attempts. Though the defense played in spurts, Glenn got a solid performance from Irwin who handled one of the defensive half-back slots.

The Westlanders will head for Northville Friday night at 8 p.m. in hopes of getting back on the victory trail. Northville won its opener 21-20 at the expense of Novi.

"We have a lot of work to do," Gordon stressed. "We can't make turnovers as we did against Allen Park and expect to win."

Woe! Last play beats Canton '11'

David Schuele still doesn't believe it.

"What was going to be a big celebration Friday turned into a sad moment," said Schuele, Plymouth Canton's sophomore head football coach after the Chiefs were burnt 26-21 by Livonia Bentley.

Bentley scored on the last play of the game to go ahead of the visitors and hand Canton an opening night loss. It destroyed an incredible comeback by the Chiefs who were down by as much as 20 points at halftime.

"We were flat that first half," Schuele admitted, "we didn't do anything right, however, the second half was something else — these guys played the way I knew they could."

The Chiefs put 13 points on the scoreboard during the third 12 minutes of the game as Russ Mandel lunged in from the one-yard line for Canton's first touchdown of the 1977 season and Jerry Simon picked up the second tally on a 22-yard sprint.

When Mike Rienas booted the extra point, Canton trailed by only seven, 20-13.

The Chiefs cut into the lead again when Randy Rienas returned a kickoff 43 yards elected to go for the two-point conversion and failed.

Canton's defense bottled Bentley deep in its territory after the ensuing kickoff and the Livonians decided to take a safety and kick out of the jam.

With 1:46 remaining in the game Bentley launched its final assault which ended with a broken play and quarterback Kevin Schnieder flinging the ball 36-yard to Doug MacKabee for the decisive touchdown as time ran out.

"The sad part of it was that we broke down in the big pass play," Schuele said. "We just came up short."

Simon had an excellent first game as he counted 21 rushes for 136 of the Chiefs' 227 yards. Quarterback Doug Smith had his problems as he couldn't find an open receiver. Smith completed only one of 14 passes for 11 yards.

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Prep football calendar

Prep football calendar

Friday, Sept. 16

Belleville at Edsel Ford — 3:30

Southgate at Wayne Memorial — 8 p.m.

Tecumseh at New Boston Huron — 7:30 p.m.

John Glenn at Northville — 8 p.m.

Ann Arbor Huron at Livonia

Churchill — 4 p.m.

Inkster at St. Clements — 7:30 p.m.

Plymouth Canton at Annapolis — 3:30 p.m.

Robichaud at Clarenceville — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Livonia Franklin at Livonia

Stevenson — 2 p.m.

Schafer at Cherry Hill (X) — 2 p.m.

Allen Park at Plymouth Salem — 8 p.m.

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COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday, Sept. 17

Duke at Michigan

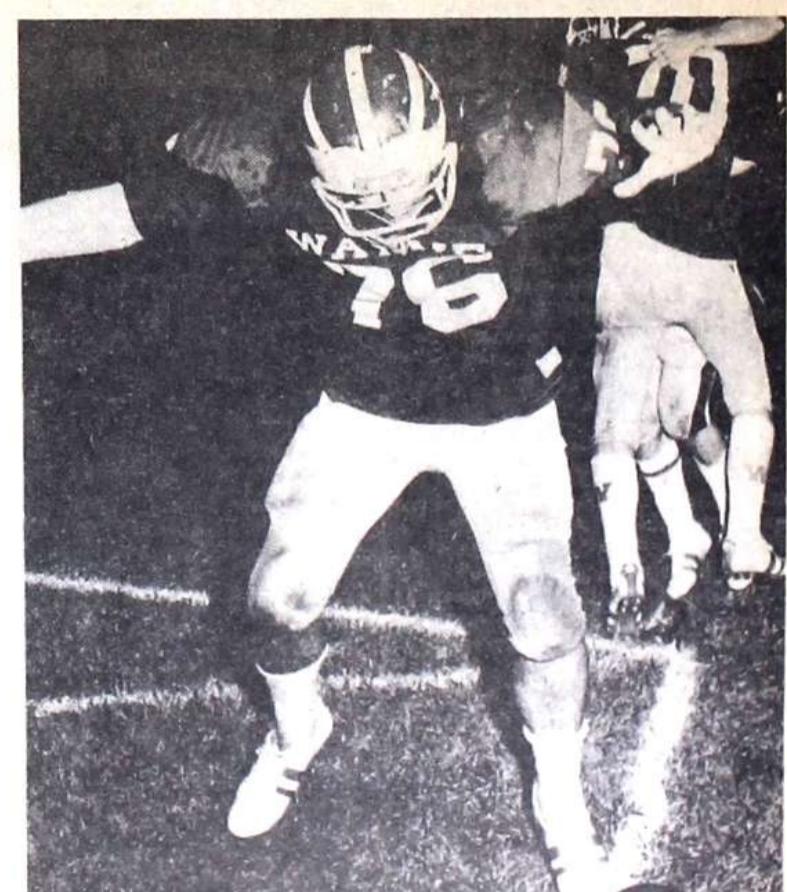
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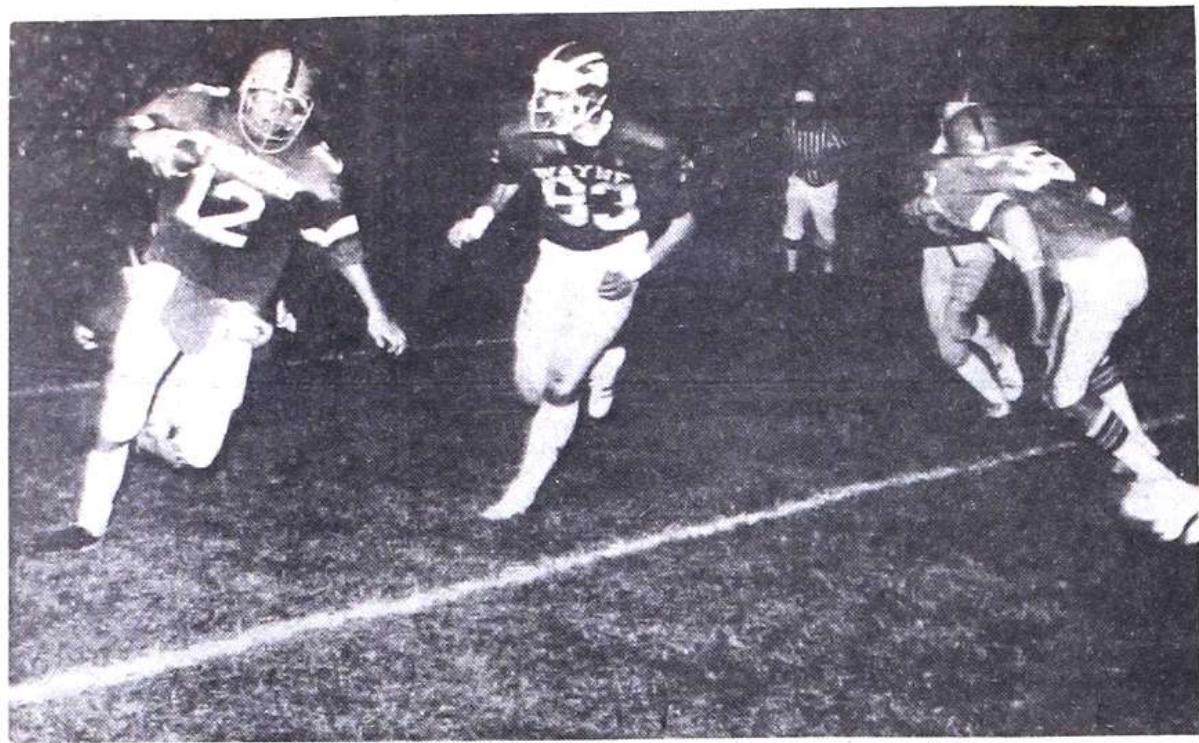
Professional

Sunday, Sept. 18

Detroit Lions at Chicago



While Jeff Bayer (70) gives Mike Wilson a bear hug after Wilson scored Wayne's second touchdown, teammate Mike Ostrander (76) hovers over the coveted pigskin that Wilson left in the Belleville endzone.



The chase is on

Trying to get around Wayne's Greg Howes (83) is Beleville quarterback Larry Pingston (12) who with his teammates, unsuccessfully tried to avenge two previous losses to the visiting Zebras. Pingston and the Tigers failed to get on the board Friday night and lost a 15-0

nonleague decision. The Tigers head for Edsel Ford Friday for their Suburban 8 Conference opener, while Wayne is home to Southgate for its second non-conference test of the campaign.

Wayne runners win opener

Blaha sets pace with a 15:47 victory

Coach Ernie Righetti unveiled his 1977 cross country team at Trenton last week and Wayne Memorial's runners immediately convinced the Trojans what everyone in these parts knows — Wayne is a powerhouse.

Wayne crushed its nonleague rivals 17-39 as four Zebra harriers crossed the finish line before the first Trenton runner got there.

Senior Rick Blaha, all-state

material a year ago, established himself as one of the top runners again as he towed the three-mile course in 15:23 to provide Wayne with a first place.

Trailing Blaha across the finish line were teammates Doug Tolson, (15:47), a sophomore, Paul Spencer (16:04) and Ron Mason (16:08). Wayne's Mark Wichaowski had the seventh best time of 16:57.

"Mark's performance indicates that we will have extra depth,"

commented Righetti who is in his first year as Wayne's head cross country coach though he has served in that capacity in track and field. "This was a good start for us."

"Moreover, one of our runners (Tim Quaintance) was ailing and I'm sure he'll be ready for our next meet," Righetti noted.

Quaintance finished 10th at Trenton.

Wayne runners have three big

meets on their schedule for this week. Tuesday they ran Edsel Ford, which finished fourth last year in the state, and on Thursday the Zebras travel to Dearborn, also a state power.

Wayne hits the trail to Cass Benton Park on Saturday where Righetti's harriers will come across some of the best teams in the state. That's where the annual Schoolcraft College Invitational will be held.

James, whose Vikings posted a 5-2 won-lost record a year ago, says his rebuilding program is behind schedule.

"We definitely are not ready to play," the Viking coach said. "Our offense hasn't put it together yet and our defense has a lot of work to do."

James said he'll alternate sophomore Stacey Bostick and Tony Smith at the quarterback slot in the opener to determine who'll he'll go with during the regular season.

The Vikings have speed in their offensive backfield that includes

running back Maurice Hendricks, Krufus Walker and fullback Brian Thomas.

The defense will be patrolled by a couple of sturdy linebackers Dennis Frye and Walker.

Can the Vikings duplicate last year's 5-2 feat? It's going to be rough, Coach James said, "because they lack adequate manpower."

Oh, yes, Saturday's game is a warm up for next week's showdown with Dearborn Heights Robichaud, Inkster's arch-rivals. That game is the Suburban Athletic Conference opener for both teams.



One was missing

Though Flo Lanthier didn't show up for the picture session, she combined with Lois Beyer (at right) to take on Alicia Gabrys and Cindy Lowell in the championship round of the women's doubles' tennis match.

The Lanthier-Beyer team gave Gabrys and Lowell a scare, winning the first set 7-5, however, they dropped the next two 6-3 and 6-4 to lose the Wayne title to their rivals.

Cherry Hill sputters in debut

Coaches like to point out that defenses win football games.

But they're not going to convince

Cherry Hill's Jerry Pawloski, not after the Spartans went out an lost a 6-0 defensive duel with Dearborn Heights Annapolis on Saturday.



Double triumph

Rallying for a three set victory, Val Finkrock teamed with Jill Barrick (left to right) to turn back JoAnn Pachiva and Sylvia Roberts and capture the Wayne Parks and

Recreation's tennis tournament title in the girls' doubles. The champs came back from a 6-4 loss to win 6-3 and 7-5 in the close match.

Calling Canton cagers

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department isn't wasting any time looking for adult cagers. They're seeking players for the winter league.

And, to get ready for league play, the recreation department is organizing basketball practice Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The cost for the 10-week session is

\$7.50 per player. The classes will begin on September 14 and registration will take place at Field Elementary School, 1000 South Haggerty.

For further information, please contact the recreation offices at 397-2777.

Chargers out-run Dearborn

Dearborn has always been a thorn in Churchill harriers' sides, but Coach Dave Westover brushed aside Herb Schroeter's Pioneers this year 26-29 in the dual meet opener last week.

"I'm very glad we won it," said Westover. "I just wasn't sure how we would stack up against a veteran-packed Dearborn team."

Churchill, which has won five successive Western Six Conference titles, placed first with Tobin Jones who was clocked in 16:21 for the three-miles.

But the next runner to finish for the Livonians was Ken Gaskell who provided the winning team with a fourth place (17:06). Then the Chargers picked up a sixth, seventh and eighth thanks to Dennis Flamme (17:25), Kevin Paul (17:37) and Dennis Sears (17:44), respectively.

The Chargers will join a host of other area teams Saturday at the annual Schoolcraft Invitational.

managed to grind out only fine first downs. The Spartans rushed for 35 yards and quarterback Scott Dawson connected on only four of 15 passes for 35 yards.

The Spartans' only real serious touchdown threat came with less than three minutes remaining in the game when they drove to the Annapolis 25-yard line where the Cougars picked off a Dawson aerial.

Pawloski felt his defensive team displayed signs that it will be a unit to contend with, but his aitrial offense needs more time to hatch.

Co-captain John Sweet, a linebacker, was credited with eight solos and seven assists to lead the Spartan defense which didn't give up a touchdown. Wayne Nichols, a linebacker, also came through with eight unassisted tackles and three assists. He picked off a pass while defensive halfback Tom Minor, who had eight tackles and Darryl Gallant, with seven solos, also earned a lot of praise.

"We handed the ball to them deep in our territory on at least four occasions and our defense didn't buckle," Pawloski pointed out.

Annapolis Coach Jack Newingham remarked afterwards, "that he also was disappointed with his offense, but Cherry Hill's defense has to be given a lot of credit — it did a nice job on us."

Cherry Hill will have a parents' day crowd on hand Saturday when it opens up the 1977 Tri-River Conference phase of the season at home against Southgate Schaefer.

Schafer was bombed in its opener, 40-0, by a strong Riverview contingent which is the defending Great Lakes 8 Conference champ.

Kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Froozan, Frey win Canton golf crown

Sandy Froozan and Mary Kay Frey reign as Canton Township women golf league's champions.

The two assured themselves of the 1977 championship by taking three points from Chris Matson and Frankie McNutt to boost their season total to 15½ points.

The champs' point-total gives them a 2-point cushion over runners-up, Kay Nichols and Ginne Johnson who have compiled 13½ points.

Mary Moore shot the best round of the week as she carded a 46 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Miss Moore's score also tied Kay Nichols' performance for the best round of the year.

Betty Williams shot the best net round of the year this week as she

came in with an actual 55, net 30, with her 25 stroke handicap.

Last week's scores include: Himmelberger, Dickenson 1½

Skotzke, Gomez 1½; Mc Gee, Pryor 2½ - Heidt, Karnish 1½; Frey, Froozan-Matson and McNutt 0; Williams and Veshaugh 2, Moore and Messano 1; Green and Fitzpatrick 3, Nichols and Johnson 0.

The final standings for second seven weeks of competition are: Froozan and Frey 15½; Nichols and Johnson 13½; Himmelberger and Dickenson 13; Skotzke and Gomez 12½; Karnish and Heidt 11½; Pryor and Mc Gee 10; Fitzpatrick and Green 8; Matson and McNutt 5½ and Williams and Veshaugh 4.

Volleyball

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring women's volleyball classes which will play from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Wednesday nights.

Contact Priscilla Fountain, class instructor, at 397-2777 for further information.



NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION

(under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended and Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended)

BOBCAT HUNTING REGULATIONS FOR 1977-78

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 10, 1977, under authority of Secs. 1, 2, and 3 of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, Secs. 38 and 39a, Chapter IV, and Sec. 1, Chapter V, Act 286, P.A. 1929, as amended, established rules for the taking of bobcats in the winter and spring of 1977-78, as follows:

1. Seasons

Zone 1: Hunting and trapping, October 25, 1977, through March 31, 1978

Zone 2: Hunting only, January 1, 1978, through February 28, 1978

Zone 3: Closed to hunting and trapping

2. Shooting Hours

7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. EST

3. Areas

Zone 1: The Upper Peninsula, except Bois Blanc Island which will be included under Zone 2 regulations, and Drummond Island, which will be closed.

Zone 2: Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, and Alpena counties; also, Bois Blanc Island.

4. Registration

Any person killing a bobcat under authority of a valid hunting or trapping license shall present the bobcat at a Department of Natural Resources district office or other designated field office within 72 hours of the kill. There a confirming seal shall be attached and information obtained from the licensee as to date and place of kill and other pertinent information deemed appropriate. Registration shall be in the peninsula where the animal was killed. No taxidermist of fur buyer shall accept a bobcat or bobcat pelt without the confirming seal attached, or process it in any fashion. Registration hours will be during regular working hours or where offices are open for some other purpose, after house. No charge will be made for sealing.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources

NATIONAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION

(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1929, as amended)

PRairie CHICKEN REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 7, 1974, under authority of Secs. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Act 230, P.A. 1925 (pp. 78-80 of Laws Relating to Natural Resources, revision of 1972), established the following regulation regarding the taking of prairie chickens:

For a period of five years beginning September 1, 1974, no person shall hunt, take, or attempt to take prairie chickens statewide.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Millage failure

Inkster to play St. Clements instead of Saginaw in opener

There's been a switch in teams for Inkster's opening game.

Coach Arnice James' Vikings were scheduled to play Saginaw Buena Vista Friday night, however, because of a recent millage failure in the city, Buena Vista has dropped its football program.

Inkster instead will play Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. against St. Clements in Centerline.

"We really didn't expect this but as we all know these things have been happening more frequently," said James. "We're lucky to get a team to play us at this late date."

St. Clements opened their season Friday night with a lopsided 28-0 victory over Anchor Bay.

"We really don't know much about them, but as the score indicates they must have something and we're not ready for our opener," James added.

James, whose Vikings posted a 5-2 won-lost record a year ago, says his rebuilding program is behind schedule.

"We definitely are not ready to play," the Viking coach said. "Our offense hasn't put it together yet and our defense has a lot of work to do."

James said he'll alternate sophomore Stacey Bostick and Tony Smith at the quarterback slot in the opener to determine who'll he'll go with during the regular season.

The Vikings have speed in their offensive backfield that includes

running back Maurice Hendricks, Krufus Walker and fullback Brian Thomas.

The defense will be patrolled by a couple of sturdy linebackers Dennis Frye and Walker.

Can the Vikings duplicate last year's 5-2 feat? It's going to be rough, Coach James said, "because they lack adequate manpower."

Oh, yes, Saturday's game is a warm up for next week's showdown with Dearborn Heights Robichaud, Inkster's arch-rivals. That game is the Suburban Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

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Future Indianapolis driver?

Nineteen-year-old John Smolinski of Belleville is already making his presence felt at Flat Rock Speedway despite the fact he had been racing professionally only three months. Smolinski recently won a heat race in the Street Stock Division. During the season's finale, however, Smolinski learned the hard way how dangerous the sport

is as he and his car was involved in a mishap, the vehicle crashing into the wall. John managed to walk away from the crash without any serious injuries. Above, Smolinski poses beside his "351" which he hopes to ride to fame and fortune.

Last second TD seals Bulldog victory

Refusing to quit after trailing twice in the game, Robichaud pulled out a cliffhanging 13-12 victory over Oak Park in the 1977 high school opener for both schools Friday afternoon.

Oak Park scored early in the first period, but Robichaud took command 7-6 after three quarters, however, midway in the fourth the Parkers got on the board with their final touchdown, giving them a 12-7 edge.

On the last play of the game, Robichaud quarterback Alvin Carter found tight end Darryl Goree

open and flipped him a one-yard pass that proved to be the difference in the nonleague duel.

"We didn't deserve to win the game," said Bob Yauck, Robichaud's veteran head coach. "And someone was looking after our fortunes from up there that made this victory possible."

"We just made too many mistakes in the first half, in fact, one of those cost us a touchdown," Yauck added.

Robichaud had a TD nullified when the officials called an infraction for a misplaced mouth

piece. That took tailback Mark Woodson's 55-yard touchdown run off the boards.

In a "very poorly played first half," Robichaud couldn't capitalize upon excellent field position which included several penetrations within the Oak Park 10-yard line.

"Our offense sputtered when it counted the most," Yauck noted, "and if we could have cashed in on only a couple of those opportunities this game wouldn't have been close."

Robichaud's first touchdown of the season was set up by a poor Oak Park snap from center recovered by Duane London on the Parkers' 20-yard line. Five plays later the bulldogs were at the one where Roger McGhee lunged for the TD.

That tied the score at 6-all, then Bob Yauck, the coach's son, booted the extra point which momentarily put the visitors ahead 7-6. Oak Park scored on the first series of plays after the opening kickoff on a 55-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Stuart to Steward Broader. They missed the point after attempt.

Yauck, rugged 5-11, 215 pound senior, also was instrumental in the Bulldog kicking strategy as he booted four punts, the longest a 50-yarder, to keep his team out of trouble. He averaged 44 yards per try.

"I would have to say though that both teams played a typical opening day game," Yauck pointed out. "There were a rash of mistakes on both sides but our inexperience was very obvious during that first half."

Robichaud will take its 1-0 record into Friday night's game at Clarenceville, which is a warm up for the following Friday's showdown with natural rival, Inkster.

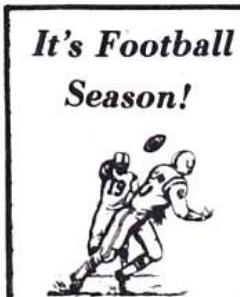
Yauck isn't looking ahead to Inkster but is concentrating on Clarenceville which is "a very impressive team," he says.

"I feel that Clarenceville has one of the better backs in the state in Tim McCamant who scored 26 TDs a year ago. We're going to have to stop him in order to win."

Karate classes

Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is offering karate classes Wednesday evenings from 8 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue.

The instructor for the class, Sam Santilli, a Black Belter, the highest degree an athlete can achieve. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 397-2777.



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Grissom's world

Fishermen who foul up the chase

By SAM GRISOM
Outdoor Writer



You've fished for over three and one half hours and finally hook on to what feels like a real good chinook.

After fighting, pumping, chasing, and fighting some more thirty minutes have gone by and you know he will soon be yours.

Off your starboard side you see a small cartop boat, with three fishermen all running two lines apiece, approaching your boat.

You frantically try and wave them off.

You know that you're in trouble when they wave back. Your fish makes its final run, directly under their boat. Out of the six lines they have down, he manages to tangle into five of them. The other fishermen pull their lines and your fish is free.

Thirty five minutes, eight feet of line, one swivel snap, two dollars and eighty five cents worth of lure, and twenty-odd pounds of chinook are all gone. Rotten luck? Bad breaks? Crowded fishing conditions? Any or all could be blamed, but the only reason the fish was lost was lack of consideration on the part of the fishermen in the small boat.

Trolling can be the most aggravating type of fishing imaginable when people fail to show consideration for each other.

The Coast Guard recommends that boats in a bay, harbor, or any concentration of boats move in a counter-clock-wise direction.

That one piece of information could be invaluable if everyone would try to follow it.

Some fishermen seem to spend as much time tangled up with other boats as they do fishing. I've noticed the

main reason is that they cut too close when crossing another boats' stern.

First back off on your throttle until the other boat is at least 75-100 feet ahead of you. Then slowly turn at a 45 degree angle until you are past the other boat.

Another slow 45 degree turn, as you advance your throttle, will put you back on course. Also you will find that shorter lines will lessen your chances of becoming tangled without adversely affecting your fish catching ability.

Speed can be another problem in a trolling area. When the big fish move in closer many small boats will go out. Often overloaded and with low freeboard they can be easily swamped if your wake is excessive. Always enter and leave an area with an eye on your wake.

Remember boats with hooked fish have the right-of-way. Give them a wide berth. Should it become necessary to pull your downriggers up, reel your lines in, and even kill your engine, don't hesitate.

It's faster in the long run than untangling your lines from another boats'. It will allow the other boat to play their fish and give them a better chance of landing it.

Hopefully that boat and others will learn from your example.

In like every endeavor that you try, trolling attracts its share of poor sportsmen. Returning their lack of courtesy with like conduct will only create more problems.

Remember fishing requires manners too.

Prep football predictions

PANEL GAMES	Sue McDonald 6-2	Bob Ameen 5-3	Tim Brown 5-3	Bert Osterberg 5-4	Dan Klimosky 5-3	Tom Mooradian 5-3	Dennis Fassett 4-4	Mister 'X' 3-5	Greg Morrison 3-5	Concensus 6-3
Belleville At Edsel Ford	Edsel	Edsel	Belleville	Belleville	Edsel	Edsel	Belleville	Edsel	Belleville	Edsel
Tecumseh At Huron	Tecumseh	New Boston	New Boston	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	New Boston	Tecumseh	New Boston	Tecumseh
Southgate At Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Southgate	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne	Wayne
John Glenn At Northville	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn
Ann Arbor Huron At Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor	Churchill	Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor	Ann Arbor	Churchill	Ann Arbor
Inkster At St. Clements	Inkster	Inkster	St. Clements	St. Clements	Inkster	Inkster	Inkster	Inkster	Inkster	Inkster
Allen Park At Plymouth Salem	Allen Park	Salem	Allen Park	Salem	Plymouth	Salem	Allen Park	Allen Park	Salem	Salem
Plymouth Canton At Annapolis	Canton	Canton	Canton	Canton	Annapolis	Canton	Annapolis	Canton	Canton	Canton
Robichaud At Clarenceville	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud	Clarenceville	Robichaud	Robichaud	Robichaud	Clarenceville	Clarenceville	Robichaud
Franklin At Stevenson	Franklin	Stevenson	Franklin	Stevenson	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Stevenson	Franklin
Schafer At Cherry Hill	Schafer	Cherry Hill	Schafer	Schafer	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill

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Razzle dazzle pass does it

1 minute left... Salem beats Franklin

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

At 7 a.m., last Saturday Armand Vigna was expounding on the many surprises and upsets in the first Friday night games of the 1977 high school football season.

At 8 a.m., Sunday morning the Livonia Franklin coach was still talking about surprises.

However, Sunday morning dialogue's theme covered a last minute 6-3 Franklin loss at the hands of a stubborn Plymouth Salem

contingent that ruined the Patriots' opener.

The Salem victory set them up as a team to keep a close watch on.

What had happened was this: With one minute left in the game and Salem trailing 3-0, the Rocks used razzle pass play to burn the host.

The play began with back-up quarterback Paul Dillon, inserted to replace the injured starter Rich Hewlett, flipping the ball to halfback Doug Agnew who tossed to Kirk Lewis for a 61-yard touchdown pass.

Salem missed the extra point attempt and Franklin had little time

to retaliate.

"I felt it was a superb game — high school football at its finest," Vigna commented afterwards.

"They played one heck of a game against us and never quit."

"I also felt that both teams played outstanding on defense," Vigna added.

The game took its toll in injuries as Hewlett was sidelined on the first series of plays after the opening kickoff and Larry Acton, Franklin's runningback and defensive secondary, Gordie Wheeler, a defensive linemen and Dave Bowen

— all key Franklin performers — were disabled at one time or another during the game.

Franklin's defense kept Salem pinned deep in its own territory most of the first 12 minutes of the game. In fact, the Rocks found themselves bottled inside their 10 and five yards most of the time.

Hewlett was injured on the third play from scrimmage of the game. He suffered a concussion and it isn't known if he'll be ready to play in Friday night's home opener against Allen Park.

Despite several "golden op-

portunities," Franklin failed to cross the Rock goal line and on a fourth down and four to go situation the Patriots decided to call in their place kicker Don Boka for a 26-yard field goal attempt.

Boka kicked to the left of the uprights with 40 seconds left in the initial period.

Salem controlled the ball most of the second quarter as the Rocks went to fullback Doug Rowe and halfback Bob Waite for the small yardage. But the furthest the Rocks got was to the Patriots 31-yard line where Wheeler came up with a

couple of key tackles on the next two plays and Salem found itself on the Franklin 42.

They gave up the ball on a punt than went into the endzone.

On the first play of the ensuing series, Action was hurt and was used sparsely after that.

Plymouth hung on to the ball for 11 plays, advancing to the Patriots' 31 yard line as time ran out in the half.

Boka broke the ice late in the third quarter and another Franklin drive stalled at the Salem 10-yard line. He booted a field goal from the 28,

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Johnny Shell's wins Westland playoffs

Johnny's Shell and Studio Lounge left their best for the last game. The two arch-rivals in the

Westland Parks and Recreation Department women's softball league clashed for the city's playoff

title and a 6-5 victory gave Johnny's the coveted first place trophy.

Though Studio collected 14 hits off of winning pitcher Sheryl Shaffer they were scattered evenly throughout most of the game. They did damage through in the fourth when they tallied twice while the losers put single runs on the board in the first, sixth and last of the seventh innings.

Heather Domke led Studio's assault on Shaffer as she drilled a homer and picked up a pair of singles. Maureen McIntosh and Jackie Randall also collected two hits each for the losers.

Johnny's got to loser Sharon Turflinger for 12 hits. After evening up the score at 1-all in the second, Johnny's went ahead 3-2 after three innings, but Studio again knotted it in the bottom of the fourth.

Johnny's went ahead for good in the fifth with two runs and scored what proved to be the decisive run in the top of the sixth.

Pat Gross, Barb Enoch and Janine Crosky each checked in with two hits for the champs...

Earlier, Studio handed Johnny's its first loss of the playoffs 6-4 as Turflinger managed to hang on to a three-run lead in the first inning to post the victory. She gave up a total of 12 hits, including a homer, double and single to Karen Austin who batted in two of the four runs.

Ms. Enoch strung together three singles while Pat Gross laced a homer and single for the losers.

Jackie Randall, Maureen McIntosh and Jean Sisson split nine hits between them, each pounding out solo homers for the winners.

Chiefs

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The Chiefs picked up 10 first downs to Bentley's nine and had a total of 238 yards to 232. The Chiefs were penalized 75 yards and infractions cost Bentley 88. Canton also had two of its punts blocked which set up early Bentley touchdowns.

Schuele and the Chiefs will head for Dearborn Heights Annapolis Friday afternoon for a 3:30 game. Annapolis wins its opener, 6-0, at the expense of Cherry Hill.

"We saw that game," Schuele said, "and, let me say this that Annapolis has a big and mobile defense — a much better team than they had a year ago."



Tops on the court

Showing off their trophies awarded for top performances at the annual Wayne Parks and Recreation tennis tournament are Greg Reynolds (from left) who teamed up with

Craig Palmateer to defeat Joe Bledsoe and Dean Reichard in two 6-3 sets for the boys' doubles championship.

Morrison, Johnson WSU's 'MVP'

Two former Northwest Suburban football rivals shared accolades for their performances against Akron last week as members of the Wayne State University football team.

Split end Dean Morrison, a former Livonia Franklin star who resides in Westland, was named offensive player of the week for his efforts against Akron.

Morrison needs only two receptions to break the all-time WSU pass receiving record of 67 in a career held by Terry Fuller (1969-71). Morrison already holds the yardage mark with 1,194 on his 66 receptions to date.

Johnson, who prepared at Westland John Glenn — a Franklin rival — garnered defensive player of the week honors with six solo tackles and two assists.

Spartans 6th

Cherry Hill runners got off to a fast start over the weekend finishing sixth at the prestigious West Bloomfield Hills cross country invitational.

"I feel we did all-right for an opener," said Coach Joe Grasley whose Spartans amassed 205 points. Holly, with 99, captured the Class B phase of the championship.

Cherry Hill's best effort came from sophomore Ramon Lara who finished eighth for the 3-miles,

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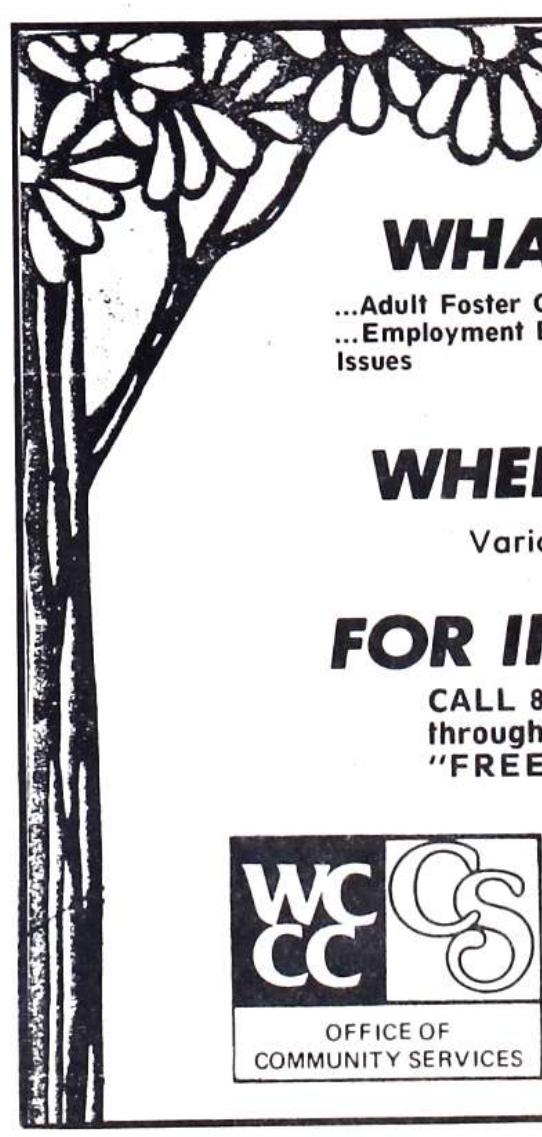
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Westland Sports crowned softball playoff champs

Shoppe Around loses title, 17-8

When the chips were down, Westland Sports was up and ready for the challenge.

With Tim Abrahamski, Bob Killingbeck and Chris Murphy blasting over-the-fence homers, Westland Sports crushed Shoppe Around 17-8 to capture the Westland Parks and Recreation Major-Minor Playoff Slo-Pitch Softball Championship.

The champs had to bounce back from a 21-7 shellacking at the hands of Shoppe Around in the semi-final round to prove that they deserved the crown.

In the finals, losing pitcher Charlie Taylor just couldn't silence the bats of the Westland Sports sluggers who

staked pitcher Tony Pilarski to a 12-2 lead after three innings.

Shoppe Around showed signs of recovery in the sixth when it scored five times, however, the damage had already been inflicted.

Abrahamski finished the campaign with a single, double and homer, driving in two runs while Murphy collected two singles a side from that over-the-fence circuit clout.

Tom Piscopink led the losers' assault as he laced a pair of doubles and a homer and accounted for two RBI's. Bob Goodlow had three hits and Taylor checked in with a pair of singles.

Shoppe Around leaped on Pilarski for seven runs in the first inning in

the semi-finals then went on to build up a 17-0 lead before Westland Sports recovered and scored four times in the fourth and their last three in the fifth frame.

Goodlow ripped off two long homers which carried over the fence and he also tripled and singled to produce five runs for the winners. Teammate Guy Burke missed hitting for the cycle as he collected a single, double and over-the-fence homer and A.J. Dorsey checked in with three singles.

Killingbeck got solid wood on the ball, sending it over the fence for a pair of roundtrippers while Vern Westerlund and Dave Wyrabkiewicz chipped in with three and two hits,

respectively.

Shoppe Around edged Studio Lounge 7-6 in their final confrontation of the season and Charlie Taylor managed to hold on to a slim 5-4 lead. Taylor helped his cause with a solo circuit clout and Guy Burke belted a two-run homer. Teammate Ron VanHorn had two hits.

Losing pitcher Ron Jones latched on to three singles and P.J.'s turned around and buried Fairlane 20-4.

P.J. fell behind 16-6 after four innings against Studio and, despite a six-run spurt in the sixth, they never were in the game.

Mike Kusutich and Bud Daniels each had a pair of out of the park homers and each accounted for four runs driven in. Frank Burton accounted for a pair of singles and a double for the winners who amassed a 23-hit attack against loser Bob Fullerton.

Fullerton had an enviable night at the plate as he laced a couple of two-baggers, a triple and a single. Don Thomas chipped in with three singles and a double while Brian Hopton had three RBIs, missing the cycle when he failed to homer.

Westland Sports and Shoppe Around exchange blows on near equal keel in their first meeting of the playoffs, but Shoppe Around failed to score in the last four innings and went down in defeat 34-9.

Abramski again got the job done at the plate as he drilled three homers, two going over the fence, a triple and a pair of singles to singlehandedly account for seven RBIs. Teammate Perry Pappas chased home five runs thanks to a pair of homers and a double while Westerlund and Hugh Gill chipped in with five and four hits, respectively.

Guy Burke had three while Piscopink and Ron Van Horn split four hits between them.

Fairlane was no match for P.J.'s and Fullerton who held the losers scoreless until the sixth when he gave up four runs. P.J.'s put 20 runs on the board thanks to 22 hits, including two homers by Fullerton and four hits apiece by Mike O'Brien and Steve Fedulchuk.

Fullerton gave up eight hits, two of

thos singles to Jerry Maxwell. Both

Dave Gorshak and Steve Fabon and run-scoring singles.

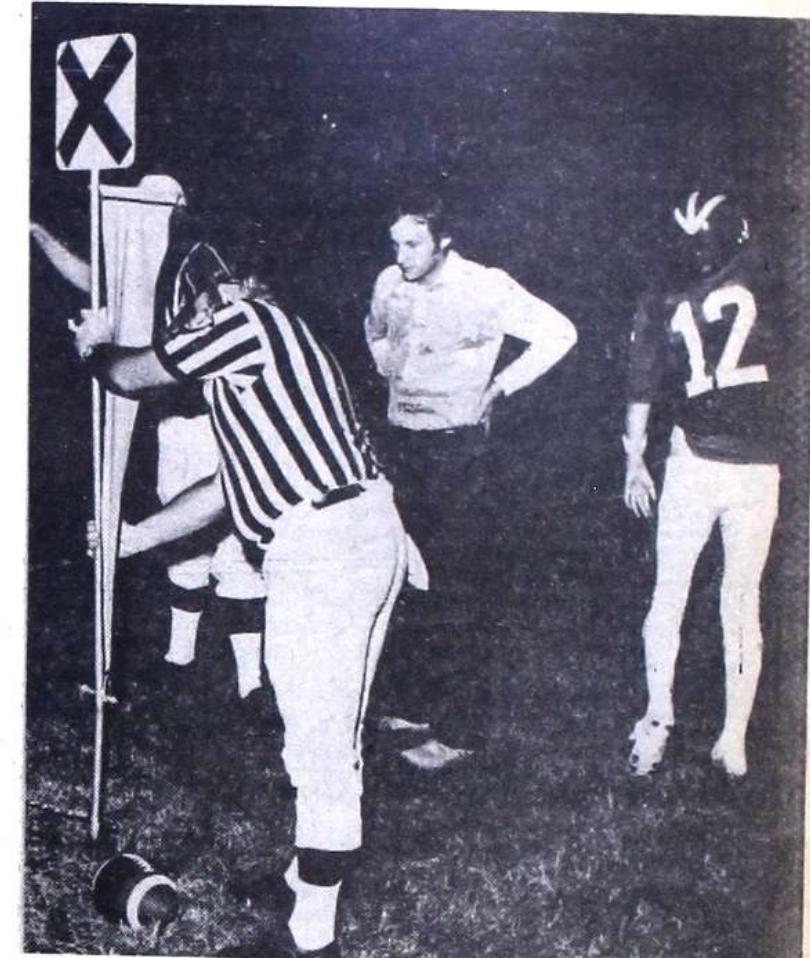
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Game of inches

When all the blocking and hitting and tackling is over, football still remains a game of inches. For that important inch could determine a first down and four more opportunities to score as was in the case above where Wayne got the first down to keep its momentum

going against Belleville Friday night. Wayne broke a scoreless first half with touchdowns in the final two quarters, winning a 15-0 decision in its opener. That's quarterback Mark Korte (12) signalling the Wayne bench that they have the first down.

3 WCC classes have variety as password

Variety is the password this fall at Wayne County Community College, where classes ranging from sailing to assertiveness training to a small business seminar are available.

A class on sailing, combining indoor instruction and weekend sailing experience is being offered by the Community Services Program of Wayne County Community College for the fall term.

The class will meet at Austin Catholic College Preparatory School, 18300 E. Warren, for four weeks, beginning Sept. 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes will be held on Thursdays through Oct. 13 and the weekend of Oct. 15.

The course will cover the basics of boat sailing. Books, materials and the boat will be supplied.

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ning assertiveness training course, in facilitating of small groups and making formal content presentations. Participants are expected to have participated in assertiveness training or have had experience in leading assertion training groups.

The cost of the course is \$84, which includes room and board.

A 1-day seminar on small business, designed for women, will be offered Sept. 24 at the college's Greenfield Center, 8551 Greenfield near Joy Road.

The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with registration scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Participants will increase their awareness of money-making small business opportunities. Subjects covered include what is a small business plan and how to find a non-existent bank. A panel of successful business women will give presentations and answer questions beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Cost of the seminar is \$20. Interested persons may register in person prior to the seminar at the Community Service Office, 4612 Woodward Avenue or during the registration period just prior to the seminar.

For further information, call 832-4750.

Last minute Plymouth pass is fatal for Franklin gridders

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That lead looked as if it was going to stand up for the victory until the last minute Salem heroics.

Salem had the edge in first downs 8-3 and in total yardage 126 to 107. Franklin fumbled three times and lost two as did the Rocks.

Jerry Cifor rushed for 33 yards in 11 attempts for the Livonians while Rowe amassed 70 yards on 15 tries and Waite had 55 yards.

Both teams are faced with crucial games this week as Salem prepares to meet Allen Park, a team that cut Glenn's 13-game winning streak,

while Franklin takes on city rival Stevenson, noted for ruining the Patriots' seasons in the past.

"Stevenson looks tough again," Vigna noted. "They were upset by Redford Union 13-12 in their opener. If we don't get our injured players back, we're in deep trouble," Vigna added.



It took three sets to decide it

Former All-area netters Pat McBride and Chris Kaczor (From left) reached the finals of the men's doubles at the Wayne Tennis Tournament and found Todd Beyer (at right) and Jeff Holderness ready for the challenge. Beyer and Holderness won a close 7-6 decision for the first set, then handed over a 6-4 set to their rivals before coming back and winning the thriller 7-5 to capture the top awards in the division.

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In Canton Rec. League Golfers are waging 'hot' title race

It's still too close to call in the Canton Township men's golf league.

Though Bruce Watt and Bruce Karen swept all five points from Roger Wallace and Ray Horrey to give them a pace-setting 22 point total, it's only a half-point better than Lynn Tetsworth and partner Paul Oberhelman's score.

Tetsworth and Oberhelman stayed close in the chase for the championship as they also made a clean five-point sweep victory from Pat Carrigan and Mike Mattingly.

Ron Cundiff and John Hulack are on the heels of the frontrunners, getting five points from Tony Matson and Charles Melling to boost their total to 20 1/2 points.

Here are this week's scores at Fellows' Creek Golf Course: Argonis and Lapierre 5-Canning and Young 0; Tetsworth and Oberhelman 5; Mattingly and Carrigan 0; Grahn and Blumenshine 4; Patalidis and Seewald 1;

Legg and Spinella 5; Zelek and Mooney 0; Sheets and Eminger 3 - Mogelnicki and Riggs 2.

Other scores are: Gerth and Stubben 4 - Valenti and Kraft 1; Cundiff and Hulack 5 - Matson and Melling 0; Karen and Watt 5 - Wallace and Horrey 0; Koers and Koers 4 - Hoffman and Rehberg 1; and White and Ryan 3 - Wilson and Slade 2.

Here are the standings after five weeks of competition: Karen and Watt - 22; Tetsworth and Oberhelman - 21 1/2; Cundiff and Hulack - 20 1/2; Lapierre and Argonis - 17 1/2; Ryan and White - 16 1/2; Valenti and Kraft - 15; Eminger and Sheets - 13 1/2; Koers and Koers - 12 1/2; Grahn and Blumenshine - 12 1/2; Stuebben and Gerth - 12 1/2; Matson and Melling - 12; Canning and Young - 10 1/2; Wilson and Slade 10; Wallace and Horrey - 8 1/2; Zelek and Mooney - 8 1/2; Carrigan and Mattingly - 8; Legg and Spinella - 8; Patalidis and Seewald - 7 1/2; Hoffman and Rehberg - 6; Mogelnicki and Riggs - 5 1/2.

Legislative committee may investigate Blues

Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be investigated by a special committee of the State Legislature, if State Sen. John C. Hertel has his way. Hertel, chairman of the Senate Consumer Affairs Committee, has introduced a resolution asking that such an investigation take place immediately.

In 1939 the State Legislature passed a law giving Blue Cross-Blue Shield tax exempt status. That alone, Hertel said, gives the legislature not only the right, but the responsibility, to see that they are operating in the public interest.

Hertel said his proposal was not totally related to the refusal of Blue Cross-Blue Shield to renominate Charles Chomet, an outspoken critic of the insurance company, to its Board of Directors. Although Hertel is disturbed that such a large Board

of Directors (48 members) would appear to be afraid of criticism within its own governing body.

"I was motivated by information indicating that increasing numbers of doctors are refusing to participate with Blue Cross-Blue Shield because of various problems," he added. This means that Blues subscribers must pay cash to these doctors and in turn apply to Blue Cross for reimbursement, which usually takes months. Accordingly, many people who are Blues subscribers do not receive the full services they are entitled to and may find themselves in a financial bind until they receive the repayment from Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The investigation would be the first legislative review of Blue Cross-Blue Shield since its inception.

Classified Ads Call 729-3300

NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION ACTION

(under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE - CLOSURE TO HUNTING STATEWIDE

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on June 7, 1974, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended (p. 78, Laws Relating to Natural Resources, revision of 1972) adopted the following order regarding the hunting of Hungarian partridge:

For a period of five years beginning October 1, 1974, no person shall take or attempt to take Hungarian partridge, statewide.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources

AUTO FACTS

By
Jr.
Kosin

From time to time examine the spark plugs in your car. A plug can continue to be safely used if the electrodes are coated with a gray or tan deposit, but be sure that they do not show a burn mark — evidence of excessive heat in a cylinder. The white porcelain insulator can be slightly stained but must not be cracked or chipped. Visible damage to the electrodes or insulator calls for immediate replacement of the plug. It is a good idea to save badly damaged plugs and show them to your mechanic, who then may be able to diagnose and correct the cause of the damage.

Before you start working on your car to get it ready for cold weather driving, visit KOSIN'S AUTO PARTS, 26831 Michigan, Inkster, for quality parts and service at reasonable prices! Our knowledgeable staff is always happy to help do-it-yourself mechanics select the proper parts and to help solve any repair problems. We feature everything you need for to keep your foreign or domestic car running efficiently. We also have a fully equipped machine shop for repairing engines of all types. Call us at 563-3894. We are open daily from 8 A.M. until 8 P.M., and on Saturdays until 5 P.M.

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LEGAL NOTICES

State of Michigan
The Probate Court
for the County of Wayne
LORIE ANN
CATHERINE STOYENOFF
minor
Take Notice: On September 26, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, No. 1211 City County Building, Detroit Michigan before Hon. H. F. Pruzanski, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of CATHERINE SOLOMON for Appointment of CATHERINE SOLOMON as Custodial Guardian for LORIE ANN CATHERINE STOYENOFF, minor. Dated: September 26, 1977
Attorney Petitioner: West & Cottler
2900 Ford Road
Garden City, Mich. 48185
Phone: 422-0120
CATHERINE SOLOMON
Petitioner
29654 Marquette
Garden City, Michigan 48185
Pub. 9-14-77

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, September 21, 1977, at 10 o'clock A.M. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1975 Ford Mustang bearing serial number 5F04Y171493 will be held, for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated: August 31, 1977

Wayne Bank
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By D. E. Young
Assistant Manager
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Published 9-8, 15-77

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2. In Memoriam

I MISS my brother "Jerry" so terribly bad. It's sure lonesome. Ronald "Butch" Watkins, 34966 Richard, Wayne.

3. Cards of Thanks

THE MARLOW FOWLER family wishes to thank their friends for the flowers & food. Sumpter fireman and Van Buren Twp. Police. Also to Rev. Joseph Kernoske for the service.

OUR HEARTFELT thanks to friends, neighbors and all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. A special thank you to Father Raymond Skone, Father John Kluka, Deacon Dennis Martell, Roberts Bros., Belleville and Sumpter Police Departments. The family of Edward Pawlowski.

4. Monuments- Cemetery Lots

TWO CEMETERY lots with bronze marker. Michigan Memorial Gardens, Flat Rock. 483-8313.

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4. Monuments- Cemetery Lots

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1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON. Air conditioning, stereo, luggage rack, Ziebart rust proof.

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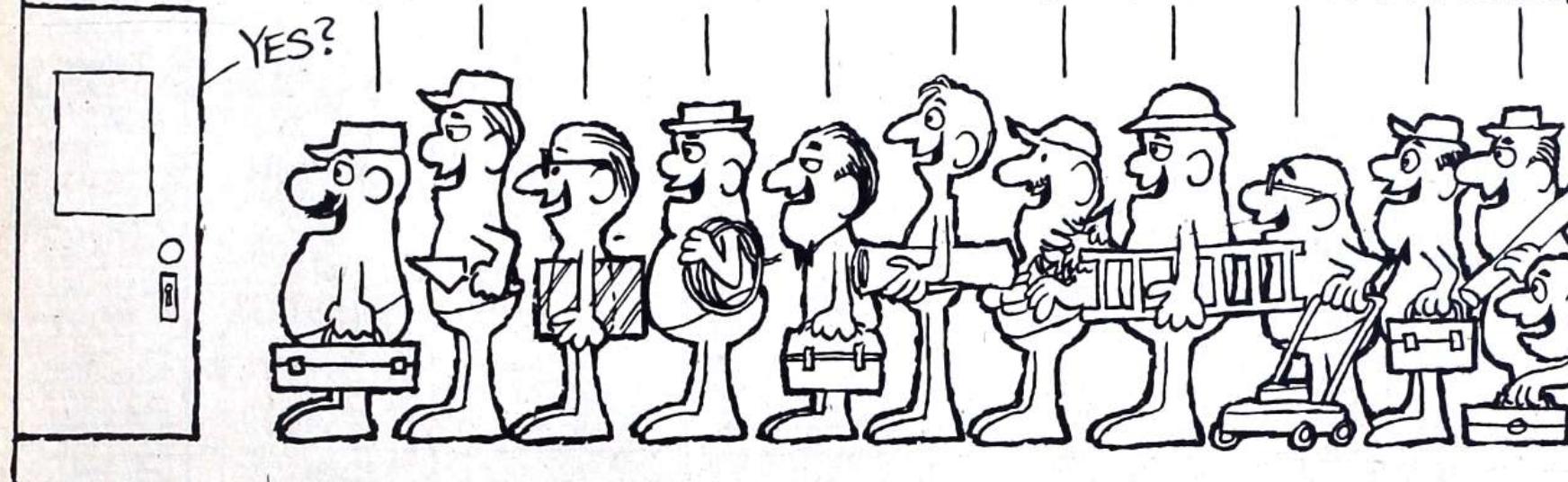
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girls clothing, miscellaneous,
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GARAGE SALE: antiques,
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misc. items, 4828 N. WAYNE
RD., SEPT. 16-17, 18, 9 A.M. &
P.M.

TEN FAMILY garage sale,
clothes, toys, furniture
Thornicroft Ct., Glenwood
Estates, Wayne, 9-15-16, 9-30-
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GARAGE SALE, 31541 Tyler
St., off Merriman road, in
Wayne, 9 to 5 Friday and
Saturday.

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Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4
p.m., 9853 Wheeler, 47 Montague.

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size 13, Boys Chicago roller
skates, size 1, miscellaneous
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WAYNE, North of Michigan
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needs, jewelry, clothes, and
misc., everything must go, 1 to
6, Sept. 14, 16, 5003 GLORIA
IN WAYNE.

GARAGE SALE - WOMEN'S
CLUB, All kinds of Goodies,
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 9
AM - 5 PM, 3757 WINIFRED,
WAYNE.

GARAGE SALE 4186 Niagara,
Wayne, 5. of Michigan bet
ween Venoy and Merriman
Wednesday thru Saturday,
September 14 to 17.

RUMMAGE SALE, clothing
and furniture, misc., Sept. 22,
24, 10 A.M. - 74 SOUTH
STREET in Belleview.

YARD SALE, our trash, your
treasure, come and see, 874
Alvin in Westland, Sept. 16-18,
If rain, basement sale.

GARAGE SALE, Starcraft
camper sleeps 8, \$800.
Bicycles \$12 - \$18, furniture,
clothing and miscellaneous
items, 30824 BEECHNU T.,
WESTLAND, 728-7605.

HUGE THREE FAMILY
garage sale, 7255 Merriman
Rd., Romulus, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, 10, 16,
Avon, Baby items, household
items and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Women's
clothing size 16 and 18 and lots
more, 10025 Hamilton Court,
Belleview, September 14-17,
10-6.

GARAGE SALE, Thurs.
Sunday, 10 to 5 P.M. childrens
clothing and furniture, table
cloth, odds and ends, 36186
Florane off of Avondale in
Westland.

NEIGHBORHOOD
ASSOCIATION
RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, September 17, 9
A.M. to 3 P.M. 37126 Wood-
brook, Wayne, North of
Michigan Ave. between
Winifred and Mildred.

60. Miscellaneous
Sales

ANTIQUE &
YARD SALE
SEPT. 16-17-18

30-18 Bungalow, Westland
721-474. Bring your round
oak table with 4 chairs, oak bed,
oak lamp tables, lamps, old
glass, oak dressers, old
mirrors, clocks, old tools,
sewing machines. Other
things - too many to list.

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If you've never had one and
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days 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 729-
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GET OUTDOOR LIVING OFF
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SEPTEMBER SPECIAL, any
varnished chair, stripped,
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full satin lining, cape straps,
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SALE AT 31074
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housewares, appliances,
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goods. Books, T.V., radio,
Silent Auction, Take Sale,
sandwiches, coffee.

NEXT Wed. and Thurs.
Sept. 21 and 22
Doors Open at 9:00 A.M.

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CORNER
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STARTERS? Then advertise
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the best people look for jobs. Dial
729-4000.

MOVING SALE: 4550 Car-
negie, off Anapolis, Friday
and Saturday, start at noon,
maternity clothes, baby
items, furniture, youth bed,
dinette set, and more.

GARAGE SALE, THURS.
SUN., Stove, refrigerator,
dryer, new shower head,
loads of clothes and
miscellaneous, 440, Bryar,
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WAYNE HOME
OUTFITTERS

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60. Miscellaneous
Sales

GARAGE SALE, SEP.
15-16, 17, 18, 10 to 6,
4441 Hurford Dr., Canton.
Typewriter, baby items, air
conditioner, toys, white
uniforms size 7 & 8 and more.

FANTASTIC GARAGE SALE.
Three families everything you
ever wanted. September 15-16-
17, 94 Bedel St., Belleville.

GARAGE AND MOVING
SALE, air conditioners,
reasonable, stove, odds and
ends, 26685 MONTICELLO IN
INKSTER SEPT. 15 - 17.

BABY GOODS SALE:
Clothing & Furniture Wed-
nesday thru Saturday, 1118
P.M. 4515 Hayes, Wayne (1
block west of Merriman off
Anapolis).

GARAGE SALE - Colonial
Sofa, excellent condition \$150.
Maple round table dinette set
4 Captain chairs \$125, recliner
\$25, gas dryer and washer
\$300. MAKE OFFER OR
SELL ALL OF THE ABOVE.

Lots of miscellaneous
Household Items, 6021
Newberry, Romulus, 4 P.M. to
8 P.M. only, 722-0177.

GARAGE SALE - 3570 Glen
Westland - Starts Sept. 15.
Many items. Also crafts &
wigs. Some furniture.

HUGE GARAGE SALE,
September 14-17, 96, 35139
Bayview, Westland, Stereo,
T.V. Dryer, much more.

GARAGE SALE - THURS.
15th thru SUNDAY 18th
Baby items & items &
miscellaneous, 35541 Glen-
wood, Wayne (near
Elizabeth).

GARAGE SALE, 10 year
collection of furniture, ap-
pliances, clothes, bikes,
motorcycles, 8 1/2' foot truck
camper and much more. Sept.
15-16-17, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1102 Rawsonville Rd.,
Belleville.

GARAGE SALE: Baby furni-
ture, clothes, car radio,
jewelry, antique, clothes, &
miscellaneous, 194 in Belleville.

PATIO SALE, September 14-
15-16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 36810
Wick Rd., Romulus. Some
baby items & misc.

NINE FAMILY GARAGE
SALE: Lamps, appliances,
china, pans, clothes (all
sizes). Some designer clothes,
X-mas tree complete, TV,
hanging light fixture,
humidifier, cedar chest and
misc. 4571 Harmony Lane,
Belleville, September 15-17,
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SALE - SPORTING GOODS,
bikes, toys, mowers, auto,
building materials, snow
thrower, hoist, clothing &
more, 47911 Denton,
Belleville, Wed. - Sun., 15
p.m.

WAREHOUSE SALE, hun-
dreds of items, also ap-
pliances, bulk sales only, 6130
S. Wayne Rd., appointment
call, 722-6111.

KENMORE ZIG ZAG
sewing machine with
cabinet and attachments \$80.
Zenith table top four speed
player, \$20, 753-4398.

61. Miscellaneous

COLOR TV, 25 INCH, ALL
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TUNING, EXCELLENT
CONDITION. GUARAN-
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All thickness available
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2x10, various lengths. Below
wholesale price, \$58.975.

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62. Building Materials

POLE BUILDINGS
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POGBOARD, 1/2".....\$2.49

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2x8'16", (Tenor More).....\$5.25

4x8'2" PLY.....\$1.95

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2" x 4" off.....\$7.50

Redwood siding.....\$2.00 per ft.

3/4" Galv. Pipe 10'.....\$2.95

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104. Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 REBEL 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished, skinned, awnings and shed. Can stay on large lot in Canton. \$4500. Call 397-2686.

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105. Houses for Sale

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LARGE FOUR BEDROOM country home, Lincoln Schools. Mother-in-law quarters, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen. Seven miles N.E. of Milan. All brick 2 1/2 car garage. Occupancy 45 to 60 days. Shown by appointment. Call after 7 p.m. 461-1352. \$52,500.

TAYLOR THREE BEDROOM BRICK, 6 years, carpeted, paved roads, near schools. Immediate occupancy. \$21,400. 292-6730.

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BELLEVILLE WILLIS. TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, large lot, hot water tank, oil heating, new windows, deck, 60 x 80. \$16,200. 1-428-2007. Phone 9A.M. 611-1111 A.M. or 7P.M. till 12 midnight. Or TRY anytime.

WESTLAND, THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, basement, \$25,200. \$2,600 down. Ross Realty 328-8300.

BY OWNER, Ford and Wayne RD. area, 3 bedroom, large family room, completely carpeted, 1 1/2 car garage, gas grill, 729-6104. Immediate occupancy. \$28,500.

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ASSUME 7 PERCENT or conventional terms available on this extra roomy ranch with three bedrooms. Full tiled basement is clean as a pin and designed for a sun room or finishing. Price is a new 3 car garage, complete carpeting, door-wall off dining area, fenced yard and this family home is move-in clean. Close to schools and shopping. All of this for \$29,900 and offers invited. Ask to see 34958 John St. in Wayne today.

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V.A. Terms available on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 1700 sq. ft. home in North Dearborn Heights. Cheerful kitchen with built in oven and range. Carpeted throughout. Garage. Super area. Just reduced, \$24,900.

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Starter home - 2 bedrooms, den, unfinished attic could be more bedrooms, garage, nice lot. Only \$22,500.

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WAYNE - BY OWNER, NEAR METRO PARK, four bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement, corner lot on dead end street. \$32,500. 941-0348 or 941-6237.

WAYNE - \$3,900 ASSUMPTION. \$164. house payment, 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, clean. 728-9879.

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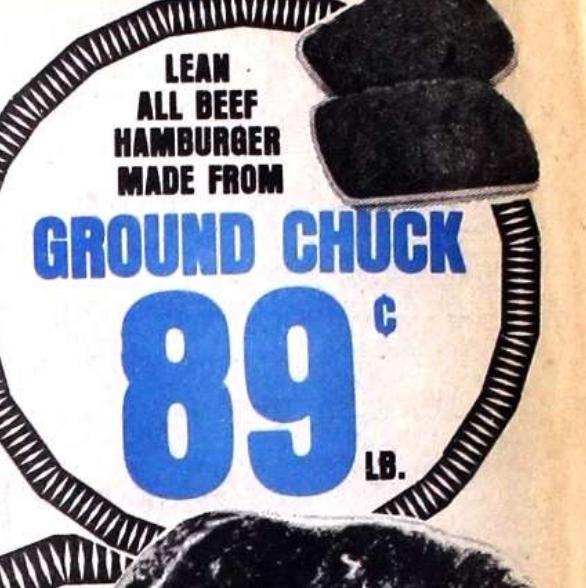
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